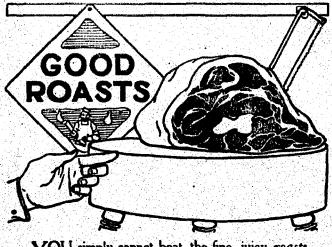
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School Notes.

Our total enrollment this week i

mester Monday with a full house There are eighty-two enrolled.

The U. S. History class is lighting over the battles of '61-'65. The arguments get a little warm sometimes.

The next number on our entertain ment course will be given by the Harp intercainers, Monday evening, Feb.

Our boys' basketball team went to Frederic last Saturday night and deeated the tossers of that place by a core of 29 to 19.

by quite a number of the pupils, have taged a handkerchief drill at the Temple theatre this week. The Senior American Literature

The high school teachers, assisted

class have begun the reading of Washngton's Farewell Address and Web ster's Bunker Hill oration. All beginners in the first grade

must enter not later than next Mon

lay. The next beginners' class wil be formed next September. Our two basketball teams are to go o Gaylord Saturday afternoon to play against their high school teams. Root

ers are invited to accompany the Monday, under the direction of Miss Sherman, for the musical play, "Miss Cherry Blossom," which is to be given

About fifty dollars worth of new books have been catalogued and placed in the high school library. They make a splendid addition to our small ut good collection.

Win Prizes for Corn Exhibit.

In aunouncing the date of the annual meeting of the directors of the bureau, Secretary T. F. Marston instructed each director to bring several samples of corn that was grown in their county, to be placed on exhibition and in competition for prizes. shown in the innovation both from the viewpoint of the directors and vere brought from all quarters of the district and placed on exhibition durretary did not feel that an ordinary judge of corn would be able to satisfy the critical judgment of the exhibitors, so it was necessary to withhold the awarding of prizes until competent authority could be secured. Six ing? God knows, we don't. awards were made by H. G. Smith, U. S. agriculturist, of Alpena county, as follows:

Burge, director from Alcona county. Second-A. J. Dobson, Whittemore,

osco county. Third-William Hodgins, Selkirk,

Fourth-Lendroff and Son, Rogers, Presque Isle county. Corn exhibited by J. R. Snody, director from Presque

Fifth-R. R. Smith, Harrisville, Al-

cona county. Sixth-O. L. Rakestraw, Lupton,

gemaw county director. It is hoped that another year will growing of corn all through Northeastern Michigan, and that at the ed. Report of committee on finance, next annual meeting there will be many samples brought in by the various directors and friends of the Development bureau.

Epworth League Social.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17th, a Poverty social will be held in the Methodist hurch to commence at 7 o'clock, un- Central Drug store, formaldeder the auspices of the Epworth League. Lunch will be served and a program rendered. Get your licket at the door. Persons dressed in new clothes or wearing articles of jewelry will be fined one cent for each offense Come along and add to the evening's entertainment. A charge of 10 cents will be made. The proceeds will be turned over to the plano fund.

M. E. Church Notes.

Come to church service on Sunday norning at 10:30 in the Methodist church. Preacher, Aaron Mitchell, Say, boys, be there. Subject. "Can Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazar-

The Sunday school commences at 11:45. Send the children and we will

Father Goose for Farmers. Farmer boy Blue toot your auto horn, We've cash in the bank and we're not fortorn.

But where is the city chap who gave us the laugh? He works all week for twelve-and-a-balf.

Go help him, go help him. Oh! N He doesn't need help, he's such a

"wise guy."

Letter From Dan Stephan.

Feb. 7th, 1915 ditor Avalanche, Grayling, Mich. Dear Sir .- I have three clippings ecently cut from your paper, very well worth careful keeping and many thera I did not cut out. These three are as follows:

First, Avalanche, Jan. 1915, "Stepped in Your Steps All the Way." This is a little poem of a father and his the mother, if not more so, as children are as a rule more in their mother's care than in their father's, and the mother naturally has much influence on the child. Many pages could be written, but this will do.

Second-"The Duties of Deputy Sheriff as I See Them" by W. J. Graminute." Good for him, but why terday. should it be worse to swear or use vulgar language in their presence. Further, as a rule women use this lan- her parents to Lewiston, where she guage us well as men, but more guarded and under cover of their roofs. How long at a time can one be on the Grayling, where Mr. Woodruff is cm street or anywhere without hearing ployed with the Michigan Central rail vulgar language and blasphemy, especially among the younger genera- Woodruff was united in marriage to tion, and I think I am safe in saying that it is getting worse instead of better. But what I want to say in par- which lived but a few hours. ticular is, it is had enough to hear it n public, but is it not worse inside death of Mrs. Buchannan are very

by their own mothers or guardians. If Mr. Woodruff, father of the dead a child is febuked for anything it girl, states that he will make a comdoes, how often will it answer, "Papa plaint against the Bay Cit y physician. and Mamma does." But it looks now adays as though children were more on the streets than at home. And if

end of this writing. Third Avalanche Feb. 4th. 1915, "Getting in Jail." This article is too

There was a great deal of interest whole (the civilized ones I mean) are a city concern pays the country busiinsane, debauched and degenerated ness man a visit and shows plainly from generations past, and getting that he considers the little merchant a growers. Splendid samples of corn worse, but happily taking the Bible's word for it and events occurring on earth today, it is near to an end, for respective business, he would know ng the day of the meeting. So much was Christ not to come back on earth that the back-number merchant, as he in 2000 years? Then there are only looks upon him, is laying by each 86 years more to wait. With all that year more than the city chap is drawhas been done in the past 86 years, what will be done in the next 86. Were not all the events happening on earth today to happen before his com

I have gone a little ahead of what I so will just say, eliminate jealousy, a profit system that makes one person a millionaire and a thousand paupers, Ogemaw county. Director from Oge- to the cross and his body was dead, but his spirit was not.

Respectfully Yours, DAN STEPHAN

Council Proceedings.

cona county. Corn exhibited by G. Council of the village of Grayling W. La Chappelle, director from Al- convened at the town hall Monday evening, February 1, 1915. Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Petersen. Trustees present: Peterson, Jorgenson, Taylor, Herrick, Can see an especial interest taken in the field and Cook. Absent: none. Minutes of last meeting read and approv

claims and accounts read, to wit: To the president and members Grayling: Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully rebe allowed as follows:

Julius Nielsen, pay roll ending Jan. 31st A. Kraus Estate, stove pipes

ADELDIET TAYLOR, C. A. CANFIELD, W. JORGENSON,

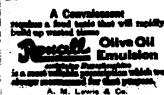
Moved by Herrick and supported by Canfield that the report be accepted and orders drawn for the amounts. Motion carried. Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Herrick that we adjourn. Motion carried.

T. P. PETERSON, Village Clerk

Some Compliment.

"Old Bucks paid me a very high compliment the other day," said the newspaper man.

"What was it?" asked the rounder. "He asked me if I could lend his \$500," replied the newspaper man.



BAY CITY PHYSICIAN IMPLICA-

Mrs. Everett Buchannan Passed Away.

'clock noon on Saturday last, follow ng a brief illness.

ecessitated a coroner's inquest, tiny son. It will apply equally well to which after careful investigation and partiality, we will include all of the the verdict that the deceased came to her death from the effects of a criminal operation. A certain physician in Bay City was implicated in the tes limony.

Mrs. Buchanuan was a young woman only 19 years of age, and her ham. In part he says, "And under death comes as a severe shock to her no circumstances should we allow any husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. indecency or vulgar language in the Frank Woodruff of this city. The represence of women or children and mains were taken to Bay City Monday, for myself. I will not stand for this a where burial services were held yes

Iva Woodruff was born in Bay City in 1895. Early in life she moved with received her early education. About two years ago the family moved to road. Early in the year 1913 Miss Everett Buchannan, A child was horn to them some time last summer,

The conditions surrounding the the home where the little children sad indeed, eliciting the sympathy of are-where the corner stone of their friends for the grief stricken husband

future should be laid-and especially the parents and brothers and sisters.

Telling Us How.

There is nothing more irritating to Mr. Graham could hear through walls the people of a small town than the and across yards he would hear more air of superiority that people from and see more than he has, and would larger towns have toward them and have a job that would keep him hus- their village. It is hard to say just tling. Well, well, such is the world what prompts the city man to feel Northeastern Michigan Development loday. Why? I will tell you at the greater than the villager, but he alnost invariably does, and what makes it worse, shows it in his actions.

It is the weakness of city people. long to reproduce here, but will say to this belief of theirs that country proit, this is easy. The human race as a ple are back numbers. The man from very small potato; but if he were wis enough to realize the truth of their ing as a hired man from a company that could find a thousand like him in a day's time.

The narrow-brained lecturer drops into the small town, and at the beginning of his talk, mentions that he has wanted to say and this is getting long changed his subject, "for fear the one announced would be over the heads of First-Charles Mills, Lincoln, Al- spite, envy, deceit and hypocracy, his andience," and then proceeds to ona county. Corn exhibited by Edw. selfishness, money rule, whiskey and ramble along for a couple, of hours with stale stories and disconnected ideas, boring his audience half to and you will have socialism. Christ death. The Chautauqua entertainer, was a socialist. He was killed, nailed until he has had a good deal of experience; the traveling salesman, up to the time he becomes of some value to his house; the transient visitor, on a chance business or pleasure trip; the young city employee, before he learns the lessons of the relation of capital to business, wherever it is employed misjudging the capacity, the intelligence and the character of country

If there is such a thing as superior ity between city and country folks, the latter have the best opportunity of securing it. But as people, there is no difference between those who live in cities and those who live in the the Common Council of the village of country. They all read the same newspapers, the same magazines and the same books; they hear the same ommend that the accompanying bills lecturers, and see the same theatrical performances; they attend the same Salling, Hauson Co., lauterns... \$2.00 high schools and graduate from the same colleges and universities: they 15.12 take the same trips, visit the same va Grayling Electric Co., service... 124.00 cation resorts, and make as many ex cursions abroad; they ride in Pullmans as often, and pay their bills as C. C. Fehr, fire report Jan. 21st 21.75 regularly; and when everything is .45 counted, it is hard to point out any difference between them, except that Committee. the country people have the advantage of freedom from the life in throngs, and from the scramble for a livelihood with great numbers contesting for a share.

We have no contempt or criticism for those who prefer to live in the city, but we do object to their attitude of scorn for the doings of those who live in the country or in small towns. There is no basis for their feeling of superiority and, to a person with a proper understanding of the relations of things, it is nonsensical and uncalled-for.

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Rosie's Ripping Rags for Rampan

Susie Sings so Servia Will Scrap. Pollie's Planning Panties for the

Jennie's Jarring Jellie for a Jap. Fannie's Frilling Fancy Fobs for

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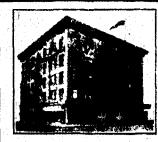
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1809-ABRAHAM LINCOLN-1865



1805 Marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, June 12, Washington county, Kentucky.

1809-Abraham Lincoln born February 12, Hardin (now La Rue) county, Ken

1816-Family moved to Spencer county, Indiana.

1818-Death of Abraham's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln. 1819—Thomas Lincoln married Bally Bush Johnson, December 2, at Elizabeth

Lincoln family moved to Illinois, settling in Macon county.

1831—Abraham Lincoln went to live at New Salem, Sangamon county.

1832-A captain in the Black Hawk war. 1833—Appointed postmaster at New Salem.

1834—A surveyor. First election to the legislature.

1835-Love romance with Anna Rutledge.

1836 Becond election to the legislature. 1837—Licensed to practice law; took up residence at Springfield.

1838 Third election to the legislature.

1910 Presidential elector on Harrison ticket. Fourth election to the legisla-

1842-Married November 4 to Mary Todd. 1843-Birth of Robert Todd Lincoln, August 1.

1846—Elected to congress. Birth of Edward Baker Lincoln, March 10. 1848—Delegate to the Philadelphia national convention.

1880—Birth of William Wallace Lincoln, December 2. 1883—Birth of Thomas Lincoln, April 4.

1858—Assisted in formation of Republican party. 1858—Joint debate with Stephen A. Douglas. Defeated for the United States

-Nominated and elected to the Presidency. 1861-Inaugurated as President, March 4.

-issued emancipation proclamation.

—Re-elected to the Presidency.
—Assassinated by J. Wilkes Booth, April 14. Died April 15. Remains interred at Springfield, Ill., May 4.

Country He Served So Well Remembers Lincoln's Work With Gratitude.

AT TWENTY minutes past ten For 40 years Osborn H. Old o'clock Friday evening, April 14, has been devoting himself to the

changes since that fateful day, and the prayer which Lincoln prayed that the country might be one again has been answered in a way that would have redolced his great heart. Not an anniversary of his birth and death has passed since his cruel taking off on which some tribute has not been paid to his memory, and so it will be to the end of time among generous Americans, wherever their residence or inherited sentiments; for, however he may have been misjudged in the confusion and stress of antagonistic opinpraise him for his courage and his faithfulness to his honest convictions.

He was born in Kentucky February 15. 1865, in his fifty-seventh year at the very zenith of his powers. The books are full of the story of his life and work, but there are still many interesting facts connected with him that have not yet been noted, notwith standing the industry of those who have collected great masses of every thing they could find in any way con-nected with his life and death.

Mr. Lincoln, as everyone knows, was abot by Booth while he was attending a theatrical performance at Ford's theater in Washington, "Our American Cousin" held the boards that night and Laura Keene was playing the part of Florence Trenchard for the last time. She had already performed the same part for a thousand nights. Five years before she had played the role at McVicker's theater in Chicago the night of the day or which Mr. Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican convention, in May, 1860, and all unconscious of the terrible tragedy, she played with uncommon cleverness, and while ver the theater was ringing with laughter and applause, came the crack of the pistol shot from the president's box that plunged the country into mourn-

After Mr. Lincoln had been shot he Was removed across the street from the theater to the residence of Wil- divion to offeringe for the care of liam Petersen, a highly respected mer home

chant tailor, who lived directly oppo-GREAT MAN'S DEATH chant tailor, who lived directly opposite the playhouse, at 516 Tenth street. This house is still standing, as is also the old Ford theater and both are now owned by the government. There have been few changes in the Petersen house. It is today very much what it was the morning Mr. Lincoln died in it, and it has been converted into a museum for the collection of articles in any way related to the president. For 40 years Osborn H. Oldroyd

1865, Abraham Lincoln was shot by sembling together of an invaluable John Wilkes Booth in the back of the collection, in which are included more head behind the left ear and mortally than three thousand relics, which cono'clock the next morning, Saturday, said, "one of the most interesting and lege, was found in the cistern of his valuable ever collected in behalf of home about 7.20 closes. But the projected committees will be formed in other cities. A statement relative to There have been many and wast a human being." The collection con- evening. Dr. Oemorest had been com-hanges since that fateful day, and the tains 250 funeral sermons, about sev- plaining of mental trouble for some enty pieces of music, a thousand volumes relating to Lincoln, 300 portraits. semesters took treatment at the Batbusts and medals, photographs of the Creek sanitarium. He has been Booth, pictures of the assassin, the family cradle in which the Lincoln children were rocked, an original black locust rail split by the young man then never dreaming of the place he was to fill in the history of the world; the family Bible from which Lincoln's mother read to him when he was a boy, and literally thousands of other

PRECIOUS LINCOLN RELICS

hings in some sort associated with

the murdered president.



Chair used by the war president to is Springfield office and his cane.

Christianity in Fill Islands. Of a total population on the Fij islands of 90,000, \$3,000 are adher ents of the Methodist church. Their contributions to church missionary work amount to \$50,000 a year, in ad

WALSH WILL HELD **VALID BY JURY**

BITTERLY CONTESTED CASE IS FINISHED AT PORT HURON.

DETROIT HEIRS ARE LOSERS

Charges That Aged Capitalist Was Unduly Influenced By Port Huron Relatives Not Suscessful.

Port Huron-The jury in the Robert Walsh will contest which retired at 5:15 Friday afternoon, brought in a verdict shortly before 9 o'clock Friday night sustaining the will.

This means that the Port Huron heirs, who were named as the larg bulk of the estate. It is probable, however, that the case will be appealed.

The contest over the will of the late Robert Walsh was begun in the circuit court before Judge E. F. Law, on December 7. Fifty witnesses have been called to the stand and the case will go into the records as one of the mos bitterly contested in the history of the St. Clair county circuit court.

Robert Walsh was the largest prop-erty owner in Port Huron and his brother, Patrick Walsh, of Detroit, now dead, also owned a great deal of business property here, which is now held by his estate. When Robert Walsh died in February, in 1914, he left an estate which was thought to have been worth close to a million, but which was appraised at about \$600,000. Robert Walsh left a will in 1898 in which he bequeathed the bulk of his estate to the Port Huron heirs. who are the children of his other brother, Thomas Walsh, also dead, and who resided in Port Huron.

The total amount bequeathed to the Detroit heirs totals about \$16,000 They brought suit to have the will set aside, alleging that undue influence was used on the part of the Port Huron heirs, and that Robert Walsh vas suffering from senile dementia at the time the will was drawn and conequently he was not competent to draw a will and properly dispose of

the first Walsh will had been drawn known as whisky will secure the right by the late O'Brien J. Atkinson and article if the legislature passes the that in 1898 Mr. Walsh bad John L. bill. Black, now mayor of Port Huron, draw a second will which was copied from the Atkinson will with some minor changes. Two copies of this will were made, but only one was found and this is the one which was offered for probate and on which the contest was based. There was no evidence to show ed by Mr. Walsh.

It was the contention of the Detroit heirs that they had been dis-criminated against and testimony introduced indicated that there was bitfeeling between the Port Huron and the Detroit heirs.

Two Boys Killed By Explosion.

Marlette-While the household was still in mourning for the death of the ORGANIZE FOR WAR RELIEF father of Mrs. James Iles, who was buried last Sunday, the twe Iles children, aged five and seven, respectively, were instantly killed by an explosion of gasoline at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon in a shed at their home, 11 miles southeast of Marlette. The boys are supposed to have been playing with matches. They were alone at the time and after the explosion of the gasoline tank were so badly burned that it was impossible to tell what had caused the accident.

Body of Teacher Found in Cistern. Albion-The body of Dr. Frederick Coe Demorest, professor of philosophy unable to meet classes, at all this week and has been confined to his

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Fire which destroyed the Woods livery barn on South Henry street early Tuesday morning killed five horses nd destroyed all of the contents of the building. Sherman Williams, a hostler, who was sleeping in the barn, was awakened by the smoke and, finding himself locked in, jumped through a window and ran five blocks through the snow barefooted to the neares hose house to give an alarm. The loss is about \$5,000, with small insur

William Sides, who was Wednesday of last week convicted of manslaugh ter for the killing of his son, was Tuesday sentenced by Judge Sharpe to a term of five years to 15 years in Jackson prison.

Representative D. H. Hinkley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house introduced a hill at the request of Auditor General Fuller to reimburse the general fund for prison has drawn \$96,000, Ionia \$126,-000 and Jackson \$78,000.

Jackson prison has reached a record mark in the number of inmates 1,002. Before the next meeting of the pardon board, this number will have been increased considerably.

A circuit court jury at Flint returned a verdict of no cause for no are for next winter's use. lion in a suit for \$25,000 brought by By a vote of 249 to 118, the Union Joseph Short, a private detective, school district of Owesso voted Tuesagainst the Pers Marquette railroad, day afternoon to bond for \$30,000 to He claimed permanent injuries as the cover the cost of building and equip result of falling into an excavation ping a new ward school building. This crossing where the planks had been was voted on, it being twice turned

DISTINGUISHED GERMAN DIPLOMAT VISITS STATE



DR. BERNARD DERNBURG.

Detroit-As the representative of the German Red Cross Dr. Dernburg visited Detroit Friday and Saturday. His appeal was for help for the suf-ferers from the war. He urged German-Americans to show a true American spirit and maintain to the letter the neutrality so strongly advocated

Would make whisky pure

Commissioner Helme Has Two Meas ures to Put Up to Legislature Relating to Beverages.

Lansing-State Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme is preparing two drinks in the state, both "hard" and

One of the bills is aimed at impure whisky and the state commissioner says his bill will provide that bereafter It developed during the trial that those using the liquid refreshment

"My bill will provide that whisky be pure. That is, distilled from mash and aged at least four years before being placed on the market," said the food commissioner Friday. Friday. "Whisky sold now is for the most part compound, made from a mixture of alcohol, prune juice and water. It that the other copy had been destroy- takes about 120 minutes to make 10year-old whisky under the compound

"The other bill I have in course of preparation is to insure the soft drink places a pure article. It will include a certain standard for all soft drinks, that shall contain a certain amount of pure syrup and nothing but

Prominent Business Men Form Socie ty to Systematize Work.

New York-For the purpose of systematizing and centralizing the work in this country of relief for sufferers from the war in Europe, a committee of prominent business men and representatives of various war relief societies has been formed here, it was announced Tuesday night, under the name of the War Relief Clearing House for France and her allies.

The movement, it is stated, is to be nation-wide in its scope, and it is extion said:
"The function of the clearing house

is to systematize the collection and shipment of contributions and the dissemination of information concerning the supplies most needed and where they are needed.

Officers named include Joseph H. Choate, honorary president; A. Barton Hepburn, president; Robert Bac-on, William F. McCombs and Frank H. Mason, honorary vice-president.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

The first annual banquet of the members of the Barry county Y. M. C. A. will be held in Hastings Thursday, February 25. East Lansing's fire headquarters ha

been moved to the high school building and students will hereafter man the apparatus when a fire alarm comes Port Huron Business Men's associa

tion has adopted resolutions favoring the bill to allow railroads earning under \$3,000 a mile to charge three cents a mile passenger fares and roads making over \$3,000 a mile two and one-half cents a mile.

The Southeastern Road Officials' Institute will be held in Ann Arbor on February 19 in connection with the short course in highway engineering money draw during the part two years that is given by the civil engineering by the three prison boards, Marquette section of the university that week. State Highway Commissioner Rogers will speak.

One of the European belligerents has contracted with the World's Star Knitting Co., of Bay City, for 1,000; 000 pairs of socks at a cost of \$225,000. The company has already filled one order for 100,000 pairs.

the railroad tracks on a was the third time the proposition

PRODUCTION OF ANTI-HOG-CHOLERA SERUM



than six cubic centimeters of blood

body weight. The method of bleeding,

whether from the tall until clipped too

short for further use and neck at the

final bleeding or from but one bleeding

at the neck as practiced by some serum

companies, will not produce any differ

ence in the potency or in the amoun

No virus should be used that is bled

from hogs that show lesions of other

diseases other than acute cholera.

Each virus hog should be carefully examined after bleeding. The amount of

bacteria, and especially the number of

pathogenic bacteria, is due to the meth-

ods of sterilization used. Each hog should be carefully cleaned and disin-

fected, the tail or neck shaved and

sterilized before bleeding, and all bot-

tles or jars should be sterilized. All

of the preparation and bottling should

be done in clean quarters free from

any dust, and no vessels used that are

The potency test may be misleading

through the use of pigs that are from immune mothers. These pigs may re-tain enough immunity that they will

remain well even though the serum is

low in potency. That is one of the

reasons why check pigs are used, to

show the natural immunity of the pigs

The pigs should also be of the same

Under the provisions of the new hor

university is charged with the testing

the cures have been tested. The great-

er majority of the serums have been

been of any use in either curing or

tested by Purdue university are recom-mended to the state veterinarian, who

permit can be revoked through the serum not being up to the standard.

GOOD COVER CROP

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be sown alone. Bix pounds of alsike

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of excellent hay, and a larger yield

Red clover will seldom produce a

crop of hay the third year, while

alsike will yield good crops from three

to five years if the land is in good

condition and the season not too dry

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est value is for pasture. When once

firmly rooted it will make a sturdy

growth even if the season is hot and the ground dry.

Hay farmers who have grown this

clover for some years consider it

valuable to mix with meadow grasses

such as foul meadow and red top

Yields of 314 to 4 tons of hay have

been grown to the acre, and excellent

fall pasture may be had until late in

The second crop is said to cause

horses to slobber freely, and on this

account it is best not to sow alsike

in horse pastures. The seed may be

had from the agricultural stores. It

Fresh Eggs for the Table.

family of four with all the fresh oggs

they need for table use. The largest

hens do not always lay the largest

eggs. Minorcas and White Leghorns

as well as other varieties of the Lag

horns, lay large eggs. The Hambur

Separate Ducks and Ger

The ducks and goose should separate winter quarters and no

allowed to run with the chi

lays a very small err.

A flock of 12 hers will supply

is thought best to try this clover-

the season.

Alsike clover is well known as the

than if either were sown alone.

ALSIKE CLOVER IS

herd or litter and treated alike.

not sterile.

(By CHESTER G. STARR, Purdue Ex-periment Station.) icalian and the number of bleedings that are obtained before rehyperimmu. The anti-hog-cholers serum used in nization. Other conditions being equal the prevention of hog cholers is ob-

tained from hoge that have recovered potent will be the serum. Nothing but from an attack of cholers and have the strongest virus possible should been rendered very strongly resistant ever be used. Strains of virus that to the disease. The modern serum will produce fever and fatal sickness laboratory is a manufactory in the full in seven to eight days are much presense of the word.

ense of the word.

Healthy hogs are purchased either bation of eight to ten days. The usual at home or at some market; they are amount of virus injected at one time vaccinated upon arrival at the serum when injected into the veins of the plant, and good care is taken of them immune, is six cubic centimeters for for three weeks. At the end of that each pound of body weight. It less time they have fully recovered from than this is used, the serum will be the effects of vaccination and are what apt to be low in potency. The first are termed immunes. At the end of and second bleedings are of stronger potency than the third bleeding. In this time, the immunes are given very practice, equal parts of first, sec large doses of very virulent hog-cholera blood. This blood is obtained in and third should be mixed for the the better serum companies by buying proper production of serum. Not more healthy one hundred to one hundred at any one time should be bled from and fifty-pound hoge, inoculating them with cholers blood alone. These virus the hyperimmune for each pound of hogs are killed as soon as they show high temperatures and visible signs of cholera. Their blood is carefully col-lected in bottles or jars, the fibrin filtered out and the resulting fluid is the virus used for injecting into the imnunes. Large quantities of virus are of foreign bacteria, provided that proper methods of sterilization are emgiven each immune, a 200-pound hog receiving from one to two quarts of this very virulent blood, depending on the method used in injecting it. This ose of virus renders the immune very strongly resistant to cholera, and he s now what is termed a hyperimmune Ten days after the injection of virus, if the hyperimmune is in good health, the first bleeding is done. Since the tail offers the only place available without danger of bleeding to death, it is selected as the place for bleeding. A small piece of the tall is cut off and the blood, flowing from the cut, is collected in bottles. After a certain quantity is collected, the amount being overned by the size of the hog, the tail is tied to prevent further bleeding, and the hog released. A week later the hog can be bled again. One week

and the blood collected. The carcass is inspected and passed for food if the tissues are normal. After the blood is collected in the bottles the fibrin is filtered out, the

after the second bleeding, a third bleed

ing is done. At this time the serur

from the hyperimmune is becoming less

potent and the hog is rehyperimmu-nised by a fresh injection of virus. Af-

ter the tail is clipped too short for

further use, the bog is killed and all

of the blood is collected. In some plants that are close by a packing

house one bleeding is done. The hog is

killed at the time of the first bleeding



Tail Bleeding-Proper Aseptic Precau-

serum cooled and bottled. It is then placed in a refrigerator to wait for the testing. This is done by trying the with pigs and also in the best plants by a bacteriological examina tion. The potency of the serum is tested by taking some pigs weighing 50 to 70 pounds that are not immune to cholers, injecting some of them with hog cholera blood alone and the others with varying amounts of the serum along with the hog cholers The pigs that receive no serum are termed check pigs and should die from cholera within from five to four teen days. The pigs receiving serum should remain healthy. If the bacteri plogical examination shows no bacteria that are liable to produce blood polso ing or abscesses and the potency test is good, the serum of that particular leeding is labeled with the serial num ber of the test and placed on the mar

In the main, this is the process o nanufacture of anti-hog-cholera serum. The varying results with different erums that can be observed in a community are due to difference in the care and intelligence used in the manmfacture. The potency of the serum is governed by the virulency of the sow one-third alsike and two-thirds wirus used, the amount of virus in-sected at one time, the method of in- spring and note results.

Bad for the Calf. A good calf may be ruined by im

proper feeding. Sweet milk one day and sour the next, or warm milk to day and cold tomorrow will surely cause trouble. An unclean pail may carry germs that will cause scours and perhaps death.

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TIME TO WIND UP AND QUIT

Aunt Phenie Had Essed Her Mind, So There Was Only One Thing Left to Say.

Old Aunt Phenie was the colored cook in a Boston family. Her husband was away from Phenie for many was cook on a boat and sometimes he months. At one time when he had been gone seven or eight months, Aunt Phenie, who could neither read nor write, asked her mistress to write a

"Now, what do you want me to write, Phenie?" asked the mistress. Phenie's eyes had a dangerous light

in them as she said: "Fust off I wants yo' to gib him Jesse fo' not writin' to me! Tell 'im says he is a good-for-nothin', triffin', ham-footed niggah what ain't fit fo' me to wipe my feet on! Write jess laik dat! Den ro' sail in en call him a pirut or a chicken thief to not sendin' me mo money! He's got a right to send me money even if I is airnin' wages! Tell 'im I is 'bout to 'ply fo' divorcement papers! Call 'im any kind of a bad name yo' can t'ink of—de mizzable niggah!"

There was much more of the worst of abuse and dire threats and then her nistress asked: "What else, Phenie?"

"Well, I guess yo' bettah send 'im my love en quit!"—The Sunday Maga-

WHEN KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE GLASS OF SALTS

Est Less Mest If Kidneys Hurt or You Have Backache or Bladder Misery
—Meat Forms Unic Acid.

No man or woman who cats meat of all hog cholers serums and so-called cures that are sold in the state. All regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores of the different serums exposed for sale in the state and a great many of so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver troufound to be potent, but no cure has ble, nervousness, constitution, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders preventing hog cholera. All serums come from sluggish kidneys. issues a state permit, under which each serum is sold. At any time this

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and s them to activity, also to new tralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending

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School and Bad Habits.

Charles A. Van Matre, former superintendent of the Delaware county publie schools, says that in Anderson the other day a small boy got into some kind of difficulty with the teacher and the latter sent a note to the boy's mother to come to the school building and talk the matter over with her. The mother, who is a hard-working woman whose time is well occupied, not to be outdone in the note-writing business by a mere teacher, wrote the

following:
"Miss Blank-I have to work and ain't got no time to be running around to schoolhouses. Besides they ain't any use of it. Johnny is a good boy and couldn't have any had habits he cause this is only his first year in school."-Indianapolia News.

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Women's Parents. Mrs. Bacon-I see that nearly four hundred women applied for patents in England last year,

Mr. Bacon-Why. I didn't know there could be as many devices for keeping husbands home nights as

Some men are known by the things hey might have accomplished but didn't --- Atlanta Journal.



leasing form of tobe at of fear-

NEEDED SOME MORE TRAINING

Possibly Pup That Was Moses' Pride Would Prove Prize Winner, but

"That's a nice dog of yours, Moses. What breed is he?"

"Isn't he? He's an Airedale got a pedigree as long as my arm, and I'm told he'll carry all before him when he gets properly filled out."

"It isn't often dogs carry things be-'Oh, I don't mean that. I mean he'll

win wherever shown. But he's a good one to carry things as well. See, I'll loose him off the lead, and give him my cap to carry."

Sulting the action to the word. Moses gave the dog his liberty and stuffed the cap in his mouth.

five seconds the dog carried the cap in a model manner, then he suddenly bounded away, tossed the cap about upon the muddy roadway, and finished up, just as Moses got to the spot, by tearing it nearly in half.

time," said Asker.
But as Moses held up his mud-lorb uttered things we daren't

infants and children, and see that it

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No Reason Why.

Benjamin String, Jr., governor of New York's federal reserve bank, said.

at a recent luncheon: Those who object to the new system of federal banks must be of an incidious disposition. They must misunderstand purposely the logic of the system. Like the girl you know. One girl said to another:

lways feel safe when there is a man in the house."

"The second girl with a nasty laugh, replied: I don't see-ha, ha, ha!-I don't

see any reason why you shouldn't.

Marker for a Funeral. Matt Hogan was making a collection to meet funeral expenses for one of the fraternity who had died sud-denly and penniless. He asked five dollars from each contributor, a typi-cal "tinhorn" came along and said.

"Put me down for five."



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rot is a valuable vegetable. The elements which it takes from the soli are needed to keep the blood well balanced and in good condition.

tablespoonfuls of butter add two tablespoonfuls of stock and one teaspoonful of curry powder. Cover the pan and gently simmer for 20 minutes. Then throw a half cupful of rice into a quart of boiling water and cook until tender. Have ready diced, cooked carrots and brown in a little butter. When ready to serve, arrange the carrots on a platter, and place the cur-

raspberry juice into a saucepan and add one cupful of sugar. Add a halfcupful of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water to the boiling fruit juice and then partly cooled, after cooking add a teaspoonful of rose and almond extract, half of each. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Dip a melon mold into cold water, drain and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Fill the mold and drain and sprinkle with

Cheese Salad.—Put one tablespoon ful of olive oil and the volk of a hardcooked egg into a saucepan, beat to-gether with a spoon, add a half teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper to these ingredients, and mix well. Grate a pound of ful of made mustard, add to the first "He carried all before him that mixture, and then add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and serve on lettuce

French Rice Pudding.—Take a halfcupful of ground rice, add two cupfuls Important to Mothera
Examine carefully every bottle of cupful of raisins and half a teaspoon-CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for ful of vanila. Cook the rice and milk together six minutes, cool; add the eggs and other ingredients and pour into the oven to bake slowly for an hour.



bake in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue and brown lightly in the

which have been mixed with two tablecupful of candled cherries cut

Maple Pic.-Take a cupful of maple sirup, add two cupfuls of rich sweet milk and a cupful of sugar, two table of flour, cooked together; add to the milk with the yolks of three eggs. Flavor with mapleine and cover with meringue made of the whites after the pie is baked.

"Father," said the small boy,

"But as a boy grows older doesn't a boy's own father come to the front and choose the gifts himself?"

Rich Pearl Oyster Banks. The richest pearl oyster banks are situated around the northern and eastern coast of the Bahrein islands. Units of measurement in the sale are the rice bag and the coffee bag, which hold on the average 140 and 175

When the Splinters Appear. The ascent of the ladder of fame may be difficult, but we never notice the spiinters until we begin to slide



serve them in vari ous ways. Cranberry Sher of stewed cran berry juice and add to it the juice of three oranges, a

and pack it into a mold to freeze When like mush, stir in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and finish freez ing. Serve with turkey or any meat

Cranberries when out of senson may be provided if the housewife will put up the fuice or the dried fruit itself During any season the acid fruit most delightful and may be always at hand.

Cranberries and a few raisins make most appetizing pie. These may also be canned together for ples.

Cranberry Whip.-Stew a quart o cranberries until soft, press through sieve; return the pulp to a saucepar and add an equal measure of sugar cook until thick. Beat four egg whites until stiff, then drop the hot pulp by spoonfuls into the egg, beating con stantly; add a teaspoonful of vanilla turn into a buttered mold and bake Unmold and serve with steamed raisins.

Oyster Pie.-Wash and drain a quart of oysters; make a rich baking powder biscuit crust, roll out an inch in thickness, line a shallow dish and fill with the oysters, seasoning well with salt, pepper and a dash of mace. Put an inverted cup in the center of the dish and cover with another crust Prick deeply with a fork and bake in

Apple Pie.-Make a good rich crusi and fill with a good flavored apple.

Dust with flour, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg and bake until well cooked. An hour is not too long a time for fruit pie of this sort. When serving, put a spoonful of ice cream on top and sprinkle with finely grated good, strong cheese.

Whipped cream with grated cheese is also another good accompaniment to apple pie.

SPRING FOODS.



will be necessary for us soon to think of the spring housecleaning sea son, which brings in its wake many bodily ills. The overfed body is sluggish with the heavy win ter foods and a system housecleaning is necessary. This is the time when all nature is rejuvenating and

need to throw off all heavy winter conditions and prepare for the new It is best to gradually drop off from

the winter foods, as too sudden a jump may prove serious. Biliousness rich sweet cream and and various kindred ills may be com pletely routed by a careful diet and the free use of green vegetables. Nature provides us in the early

spring with just the food we need. Let tuce, cress, dandellon and spinach are invaluable if we expect to keep in a good state of health.

The dandellon contains taraxacum, the tonic which is in many doctors prescriptions. This acts directly of the liver, stimulating it to a healthy action. The liver is one of the most impor-

tant organs in the body and must be kept free to work its process of elimination. When it is clogged and sluggish the whole body is out of order. Dandelions also add bulk to the food, scraping up the digestive tract; many military styles, and lovely wide are set in a prim row flat against the thus poisons which cause autointoxibriumed hats in lacy straws and diction, constipation and rheumatism aphanous materials. food, scraping up the digestive tract; are removed from the body. The digestive tract needs flushing and often

more heroic treatment, as we treat drain pipes which become clogged. Cowslips are another early spring vegetable which does not need to be shipped in, and then later we grow our own spinach and pepper grass in the vegetable garden, which should be a part of every small or large garden.

How much pleasanter it is to eat a nice crisp plate of lettuce than to take nasty-tasting pills or medicine. The addition of oil to any of the salad greens makes them more valuable, as oil is healing, lubricates the tissues and stimulates the action of the liver

People who do not like olive oil have undoubtedly been turned against it by being served with an inferior quality. and have a most appetizing odor.

Nellie Maxwell.

Locality Attracts Animals.

A locality that is curiously shunned by plants but a favorite with animals mentioned by Prof. E. F. Gautier. A hill of rock sait near Jelfa. Algiers, more than three hundred feet high and nearly a mile in diameter, has no plant life except in the alluvium of a few sink-holes, and the salt-impregnated clay about it is equally bare

hawks, doves and other birds, exist in

great numbers, making the rock their

home and breeding places, though

obliged to seek food at a distance. His Lasting Occupation "What is your occupation?" asked the judge of a witness. "Same ole thing, jedge-prayin' for rain or shine, as they're needed; an' predictin' the and o' the world whenever the signs p'int that-away."---Atlanta Constitu-

Plain Enough Hers. Yeast-"Most of the cats'in Liberia are of a bright red tint and they are very conspicuous in the meonlight." Crimeonbeak.—"But I'll bet they can't hear 'em any plaines."

The Utility Blouse, and Others



THE blouse for general wear is made soon for the good of the blouse, of of several materials besides those she who must pay for its tubbing.

A pretty blouse is shown here of which always have been and always will be good. Just now crepe de chine, which washes beautifully, and cotton and afforded a means of variety as

cuffs of the same, make the prettiest finish for them. Sleeves are long and sier walsts and are made up with

fine lines of black. It is made with collar of batiste finishes the neck Such a waist will wear a long time rated with sprays of embroidery in ors. That is, if care is taken, almost self color, very sparingly used Colany waist made can be successfully lars of fine batiste, and sometimes washed.

necks high, although it remains to be laces into the loveliest affairs. Em seen whether the high collar will hold broidered volles are dainty and more its own or give place to the high lasting than chilfons. If one wishes a necked guimpe. A detachable high sheer, fine, lacy-looking waist that collar is far more practical than the will last long enough to pay for any blouse and collar in one. The latter amount of elaborate work in making has to be washed as soon as the collar and decoration, fine cotton volle is of tecomes soiled, which is much too all fabrics the best to use.

good style.

A little pill-box turban is made o

brown satin and trimmed with narrow

faille ribbon, falling in two meage

best liked hat for southern tourists

To Make a Warm Cap

Take the sleeves of a discarde

sweater, and use one sleeve for the crown and one for the band. Rip the

sleeve, lay the double shape by sew

ing down the side seam to fit the

head, which avoids a seam over the

head. If the corners are rounded off

on top. Put on the band and turn up

with shell crochet, or trim with cro-

chet rosettes, ribbon, or any way de-sired. The back of sweater coats or

Black Bliks Modish

summer that rumor said it had had

its day. For once rumor was wrong,

however, and taffets will be worn all

Black taffets vies with black velvet

and black moire for dressy wear and

is relieved by vivid touches of color

Style Revivals.

Coat tails and notched revers like

the lanels of a man's dress cost have

monly like the redingotes of some past

tertals, especially for the street.

Such was the craze for taffeta last

any other parts can be used.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

wool crepe showing shaded stripes in yellow, brown, gray and occasional or wool crepes are put into requisition and have proved themselves useful a yoke and has long sleeps. A need a college of better figures, the need to be a college of better figures. The pretty blouses of crepe de chine without needing to be washed, and are made in white and light colors, will stand the washing, when it must cut rather plain, and are usually deco-



THOSE who journey south to meet the spring, with heads bedecked in her honor, have a remarkably wide HOSE who journey south to meet | This shape fits the head and has much range of choice in the new millinery. In shape there are the diminutive "pill box." the numerous boat-shaped tur ends at the back. Bright satin dal bans, all sorts and kinds of sailors, sies, in rich colors, and smaller flowers

As for trimmings, there are many new departures. All sorts of gaylycolored flowers (mostly small), a world of new ornaments of ribbons (mostly narrow), and innumerable hand-made decorations of ailk, straw, kid, feath

ers and other things. Handwork is featured in this new millinery. Ornamental stitches in needlework, much exaggerated in size, and cross-stitched designs are used in finishing and applying trimming. In fact, a large part of the decora-tions are sewed flat to the shape in the form of applique, the sewing being an important part of the scheme

In colors, beside the beautiful sand, twine, and tan colors, there are many white hats, including panamas, a gray which is called "battleship" without any good reason, and many shades of blue and red that may be called "reserved." Black seems not to be in the running.

Three of the smaller hats are shown in the picture. At the left is a narrow brimmed sailor of white satin. It is carefully made and distinguished by a trimming of small chrysanthemums cut from white kid, and stems made

in sash, lining or embroidery.

There is a fancy for black in all ma-A dark gray hat of satin belongs trimmed with short peacock feathers and leaf-shaped pieces of velvet sewed flat to the shape with the heavy black embroidery silk. The buttonhole stitch outlines the leaves, and the gowns worn out of doors are uncomleaves overlap the edges of the peacock feathers holding them to place

stranded mariners along the danger

ous and desolate Cape Cod coast

house of mercy of the sea to be

crected, arose a score of like buts

along the coast that had been bleached

with the hones of sailors for two cen

turies. In 1807 the first lifeboat sta-

tion was organised at Cohasset and

out of that sprung the most efficient First Lifeboat Station. life-saving service of all the seven One hundred and twenty-nine years ago the Massachusetts Humane society built its first but on Lowell' island, near Boston, to succor the

Where the Trouble Was Husband-"You spend altogether too much money." Wife-"Not at all! From that little dark red but, the first The trouble is you don't make enough." -Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought. Nothing will ever be attempted if all ossible objections must be first over come.—Dr. Johnson.

The Requirement. "There are many methods of pun "Yes; but spanking takes the palm.

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Trying to Forget. He—Don't you remember me? She—Why should I?

"We were engaged to be married last summer at the heach." "Yes: but don't you recollect you told me to forgive and forget you?"

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Frank Statements.

"Are you one of those reformers who is willing to stand by the decision of the majority?" a militant prohibitionist was asked. "Certainly not," answered the mili tant one, with grim dignity. "If I

would not be in the reforming busi-Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Childre

didn't think I knew better than the majority what is good for them 1

Had Never Reheareed It.

having trouble in getting one of the scenes right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her, but the rehearsal was far from satisfac tory.

"Think, now," said the director coaching her; "haven't you ever tried to stop a young man from klasing

"No," was the girl's frank reply.

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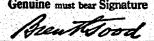
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PASSED UP THE INVITATION

Sinister Significance in Occupations of Men Who Had Invited Politician to Address Them.

A political speaker who had received an invitation from the leaders of his party in a distant village, before replying, sought to discover what sort of reception he would be likely to receive, and placed the letter of invita-tion before a friend whom he knew came from the same district.

"Think I'd better accept?" inquired the polician. "I wouldn't, if I were you," replied his friend, shaking his head gravely.

"Well," replied the other, "I don't like the signatories of the letter of in-"Aren't they men of influence?" "Yes, decidedly they have influence in the party," replied the friend; "but of the four one is the local under-taker, the second is the monumental

mourning orders, and the fourth is known to gamble largely in life insur-ance policles." The politician did not accept the

stonemason, the third is a dry goods

Not Sure Yet. "Your wife is out of danger, then?" "I shall think so unless the doctor

names have been almost forgotten in the greater fame of the name he won by his stout defense of a position at the first battle of Bull Run-"Stonewall." He was a graduate of West Point and served in the Mexican war of 1846, returning home as a major. In February, 1852, he resigned from the army and became professor in Lexington (Va.) Military institute. Al-though at first opposing secession he was a champion of the southern state's rights theory and in 1861 became colonel in the army of Virginia and subsequently was promoted to be major general in the Confederate army. His

Thomas Jonathan Jackson was born

January 21, 1824, at Clarksburg, Va.

now West Virginia. His baptismal

May 2, 1863.

Simple Truth. Irate Editor (to reporter)-What do you mean by writing "Among the pret-tiest girls at the dance was Captain Fitzbail?" The captain is a man, I

record in the war is familiar, as is his

death through the error of his own

men while making a reconnaissance

Reporter-Yes, but he was among the prettiest girls there the whole time!

Bo to Sav. "It must be awfully cold outdoors, 'cause Arthur says it is." "Arthur who?"

"Arthurmometer."-U. of I. Siren.

Simple Living Economy

Isn't scrimping one's food, or subsisting on an unpalatable diet, but it's cutting out indigestible, surplus quantities; and planning meals to balance up essential food values.

The ordinary diet is generally deficient in some of these values, such as the mineral elements, the lack of which is often responsible for anemia, listlessness, nervous breakdown, and general inefficiency.

A daily ration of

Grape-Nuts

has been a boon to thousands. Made of prime, hard wheat and malted barley, it contains all the nutriment-including the vital mineral elements, phosphate of potash, etc., which Nature has bountifully stored in these rich food grains.

Grape-Nuts is long-baked, very easy to digest, and comes ready to eat from the package. A crisp, appetizing food that combines good, simple living and true economy.

"There's a Reason"

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The people people work with best are often very queer: The people who are people's kin quite shock your first idea; The people people choose for friends Your company serve appails: TIMELY DISHES. Cranberries are such an addition to the meat course that one likes to Your common sense appail; But the people people marry are the queerest folk of all. SEASONABLE DISHES. The use of carrots in the diet hould be more common, as the car-

Carrots With

ried rice around them as a border. Rose Pudding-Pour one pint of

aprinkle with the almonds. Serve unmolded with whipped cream heaped around the mold.

of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar

GOOD EATING. Line a pie plate with a rich crust and melt butter and rub over the inmix together two tablespoonfuls of flour and life of spring. half a cupful of sugar, put into the crust and pour over it a pint of

bake a light brown. Vinegar Pic. — Take three eggs, saving two whites for the meringue. Beat together one tablespoonful of soft butter and a cupful of sugar, add a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of allspice and three tablespoonfuls of vin-egar. Place this filling in a crust and

Crumb Pudding.-Roll one quart of bread crumbs and put into the oven to brown, put into a pudding dish and pour over it the following custard: "What are you trying to do?" demanded Hogan sharply, "put in a marker to help bury a dead man?"

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"Beat the yolks of three eggs, add three quarters of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, a table spoonful of butter and until it is smooth (one and a half or two cupfuls), pour it over the crumbs and cover with the beaten whites,

spoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven Delicious Salad .-- Mix together a bits, a cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters and a half cupful of shred-ded blanched almonds. Add a tablespoonful of boiled dressing to a cupful of whipped cream and stir the fruit mixture into the cream. Heap on nests

lettuce or in orange or apple cups

there really a Santa Claus?" "Why, I believe so, my son."

'I shoultm't be surprised if that were the case." "Well, I hope it is. I haven't said much about it, but after thinking over the presents I've been getting for two er three Christmases past I'd rather sut out Santa Claus and take my shances with you."-Washington Star.

pounds, respectively, of uncleaned



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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 11

FREDERIC NEWS

in Conrad Howse's home Monday. That leaves only two Maple Forest residences without phones.

The 1915 club are giving a dance i the opera house on Lincoln's birthday, Friday, Feb. 12. Everyone looks forward to a good old time dance, as the One-step, Hesitation, Tango and

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Semi-eliptic front-true cantilever rear

-spherical combustion chambers, insuring

ception of the Lobster Crawl, will be ignored. Music will be furnished by Bradley's orchestra of Grayling. Price of admission, \$1.00.

L. A. Gardner has been nursing a sore foot for the past week, caused by stepping on a nail.

Mrs. F. P. Fitzgerald and children of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been vis-iting friends here since Friday, left Cuesday on the 2:10 train for Manis tique, where she will make her future iome, Mr. Fitzgerald being interested in a heading mill in that city.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller died Friday morning, after a great deal of illness since birth. The parents have our sincere sympathy.

W. E. Russell reports a pleasant Friday evening spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey. Popping corn was the chief pastime.

Mrs. John Russell of Newberry spent Sunday with her son Ernie, who

Specification

and oh my! what a

We said in a previous issue that the sill would start again after the holidays, but we have Lincoln's birthday Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July, yet.

L. A. Gardner promises fresh fish

Frederic School Notes.

Second semester work is now nicely started and every one is seemingly en joying it.

The Literary society are to give their number this week Wednesday Lincoln's birthday is this week, the guess so. meeting will be directed along these

school. She is taking the several re view subjects that are given on the home in Lewiston on Thursday. teachers' examination to be held in

Andrew Brown visited the night ession Monday night of this week.

The sewing class that is held Friday afternoons are now about to complete their aprons. As they complete these they will take up other work that will introduce new stitches.

The game that was arranged her with the Vanderbilt boys last week was called off. However, in order that we might have a game we calle up the Grayling boys and invited then up to a contest in the evening. They were glad to accept and came on the cannon ball in the afternoon. Owing to an unexplained reason we were un able to get five boys from the high school together to meet the boys after they had come here for that purpose At last it was arranged that they would play a team that consisted o both high school and town boys, but that it was not to be considered a high school game by either team. Th game was a fast one from the begin ning, and we feel that while Grayling carried away the honors by a score o 29 to 19, we gave them a game for their trip up. There will be a game later in the season to decide the tie all other similar dances with the ex- is employed as bill clerk with the that now exists over the two high day night was well attended and ev-

56 inches-60 inch special for South-

Beautiful streamline-deep, wide, til-

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11 inches.

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EQUIPMENT

ROAD CLEARANCE

with fractions. All seem to agree of the verdist presquased against them

The girls' banket ball team was desight by a score of 11 to 15. Miss Black accompanied the girls, Harry Reynolds going along as "sub." After the game the girls were entertained at the high school until midnight They all enjoyed the game and seem to think that Roscommon is the place to go to have a good time.

Lovella.

Did the bear see his shadow in Lovells? Welt I guess not. Did the Lovellites see a train that day? Well I evening in the high school room. As guess not. Some snowdrift? Well I

> Nada Lee and Virgil Cald went to Grayling Wednesday to take the eighth grade examination.

Mrs. Peter Bowman returned to he T. E. Douglas made a business

to Grayling one day last week. Mr. Leykauf, Mr. Waldorf and so and Mr. Sidel returned to Detroit on

Wednesday. Civde Lee, Judson McCormick and Chas. Rasce attended the home talent play in Lewiston Saturday night, re turning home Sunday.

Mr. McGillvery was a Lovells caller Monday.

Miss Foley and Margaret Douglas are receiving musical instruction Mrs. Herman A. Wunderlick.

A number in Lovells have been he sick list the past week.

Margaret Douglas is again it chool, having fully recovered from the chicken-pox.

Mrs. John Redhead returned to her home last Wednesday, after a four weeks' visit with her children in Grand Rapids and Detroit, and while there she helped to welcome her first the use of the institution is raised. grandchild, a little daughter, to the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, the latter better known as Claire Redhead.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

The social at the school house Fri ryone had a good time. They made and gave every one all the laughing they wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson entertained a sleighload of young people from Grayling Friday night.

Will Moon has sold his farm to Mr. Olson of Grayling. We hear that Mr. N. Nielson sold

his place where the postoffice used to

H. E. Moon has gone to West Branch to see a doctor. His son Albert acompanied him

Brady-Kelley Match.

Jimmy Brady of Michigan shower his superiority over Kelly of Chicago in a ten round boxing bout at Bay City last Thursday evening. Brady's fast foot work and clever infighting assisted him in outpointing Kelly Both boys weighed 128 lbs. and were equally matched in many other ways. Kelly is a coming lightweight and Brady is thinking of entering the 133 1b. class. Good work will be expected of both of them. A large house witnessed the exhibition. This bout was under the management of the Bay City Athletic association, and was preceded by two four-round preliminaries and a bag-punching exhibition.

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village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front deer of the court house, in Grayling village is said county, that being the pines of holding the circuit court for the said county of Crawford, on the thirsenth say of March next, at test clock in the ferthoon of said day.

D. 1915.

Reformatory at Ionia, does not minewhen he condemns what he terms "the new penology advocated by the sob 'squad' ". is the oldest warden in years of ser rice, in the United States. For over at Ionia. For his outspoken utter ances against the new system advcated by some sentimental persons ne has called down upon his head, the wrath of newspapers and societies which have attempted to tell him how to run his institution.

A two days' visit to the reformator; in my capacity as a member of the nouse committee gives me favorable impressions of the methods which would take more than mere sentiment to change. He maintains a rigid dis cipline, yet a kindly onc. Every inmate has his chance to make good and earn a record that will result in his early discharge upon the completion of his minimum sentence. If a man will not be good, (and there are a few who try occasionally to disrupt the prison system) he is punished just as a parent would a a child or a teacher a disobedient pupil. The warden admits a paddle is occasionally used, offers no apologies, and says the results justify its use.

On the other hand, a school is main tained and every inmate is given as good a common school education as possible in the time he is confined. Classes are conducted from the first to the eighth grades, and I noticed a trying to master the intricacies of the first reader. Many of the foreign element get their first insight into English in the prison school.

Saultary conditions are the very best and the inmates are well fed. A farm is conducted in connection with the prison and everything possible for The majority of the inmates are employed making reed furniture. A li-brary of 2500 volumes is available, and much used.

In good weather the prisoners are permitted to exercise out of doors, a fine base ball diamond being within the walls. The prison is nearly self-518.22. All had a good supper and sustaining, income from the factory Beach's Minstrel troup appeared first paying the expenses, and the men's tasks are so arranged that they have some time to earn money for them scives.

Talks with members of the Jackson and Marquette prisons indicate that those prisous are equally well managed, and I think the people of the state can be well satisfied over the condition of their penal institutions.

Senator Morford was called on to preside over the Senate/Monday, i the absence of the lieutenant gov ernor, officiated with efficiency au dignity. It is considered a signa honor to be thus called on. Senato Morford has introduced bills provid ing for a closed season on deer fo five years, and to re-enact the anticigarette law with some changes.

Constipation.

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THE BUSY DRUGGTIS

W. F. Benkleman spent Sunday

and Sunday in Bay City on business.

A fine little son arrived at the home

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Mrs. David Montour and children

returned on Monday from a two weeks

use pure drugs. Central Drug Store.

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city and Charles Craven of Frederic,

A number of young folks enjoyed a

ing. It is understood that she will be-

gin teaching soon in one of the schools

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and

hadly broken. They expect to be ab-

Mrs. J. E. Crowley and Miss Nellie

Shanahan expect to leave next Mon-

day morning for the wholesale houses in Detroit and Clev-land to purchase

their spring millinery goods for the

sage and scalp treatment. Appoint-

quent their places of business.

barquet that will be held here soon.

is an annual affair in Grayling.

attended the State Supervisors' meet

visit in Pinconning and Standish.

with his family at Detroit.

Saturday night, Feb. 6th.

853. Open day and night.

W. Buchaman last Monday.

strup.

O. Peck.

part of last week.

work. Frank Dreese.

ings at Lansing last week.

lake last Thursday evening.

collection of taxes.

ent about five weeks.

absent about one week.

near Lovells.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 11

Local News

Higglepy, Piggleby, My black hen.

And space nen.
She lays an egg
Eyery now and then.
At nine cents a dozen
And sometimes ten
The profits all go
To the middlemen.
—The Office

Valentines now on display of Soren son Bros.

Correct filling of all prescriptions is what our customers get every time. Central Drug Store.

Harold Rasmusson of the Salling, Hanson Co. store, was in Saginaw on business last Saturday.

It is our prompt service that counts in emergency cases when prescrip-tions are filled by us. Central Drug

The "Club of Fifteen" at Frederic will give a Lincoln birthday dance at the opera house in that town tomorrow (Friday) night.

Arthur McEvers of the South side had the misfortune to smash one of his little fingers at the flooring plant last Saturday might just before quitting time.

Mrs. A. R. Engler and children of Madison, Wisconsin, are visiting Mrs. Engler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Sr., also old friends, for several weeks.

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as defined by law in this state and 32 other states. "Is the employment of any means other than the use of drugs for the measurement of the powers of vision, and the adaptation of lenses and frames for the aid thereof."

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OPTOMETRIET

Grayling, Michigan

We still have a few 1915 calendare

eft for distribution. Come in and Avalanche. The Rebesca ladies met with Mrs Hans Peterson for sewing yesterdey

Ambrose McClain is respon and seen in Grayling yesterday.

Miss Bernadette Tetu was absent of this city is still with her. rom the Petersen grocery Wednes tal on account of a severe cold.

them by inquiring of Ambrose Meil-

Miss Nellie Shanahan left for Chefor a few days visit with relatives and friends.

every detail. Post cards, drops, folders, pull cards, novelties of all sorts.

Notice: Have your automobile reat least 30 per cent April 1st. Grayling Machinery Repair Co.

Tomorrow is the great Lincoln's

birthday. An interesting statistical Irving Streeter spent last Saturday report of his life may be found on cond page of this issue. M. A. Bates and J. M. Bunting made a business trip to Roscommon Tues

county farmers' telephone line. Mrs. J. Bobenmoyer expects to eave next week to visit the wholesale Mrs. Thos. MacDonald of Lewiston millinery houses in Detroit and Toleattended the funeral of Mrs. Everett do and to purchase her spring millin-

day, in the interest of the Grawford

ery goods, Lecture on Norway, Sweden and Denmark, stereopticon and moving pictures by Ivar Kirkegaard, at the One reason why you should bring opera house tonight. Prices 25, 35 us your prescriptions is that we always and 50 cents.

Harry Connine came home from th Those wanting genuine Scandina II. of M. last week and was initiated vian skis and porch swings may get into the first degree of masonry on them by inquiring of Ambrose Meil-Thursday night. He returned to Ann Arbor Sunday night.

George Alexander and Oscar W. Hanarrived Tuesday morning for an exon left this afternoon for Grand Raptended visit with her sister, Mrs. F ids, where they will act as delegates from Crawford county to the state re-Clifford Fairbanks of Marquette publican convention.

was the guest of Miss Florence Coun-Prosecuting Attorney McCormick tryman a couple of days the latter and Sheriff Fitzgeralds of Bay coun ty were in the city Saturday night and Just received a spring line of tennis attended the inquest held over the shoes in black and white, all sizes. body of Mrs. Buchannan. Just what you need for gymnasium

Mrs. Roy Believille and son Rexford eturned to their home in Bowling Green, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, af ter a ten days' visit with the lady's sister, Mrs. E. F. Cooper.

Notice. If it is first class work in painting, decorating or paper hange sleighride and dancing party out to ing let Conrad Sorenson do your work. the first annual ball given by this or- wrote a couple of articles about child-All work guaranteed. Artistic wall ganization and the members are enthe Collen dancing pavilion at Portage paper for sale; all latest effects. Tax payers are hereby notified that

the tax rolls for the township of Gray ling are in the hands of the treasurer at the Bank of Grayling, ready for the building had to be held back for a the points of interest and good time on account of part of the furnace by those who attend. Miss Nada Lee of Lovells was in being broken. the city last week and took an eighth grade examination, successfully pass

The License board for carrying conhouse last Thursday and transacted business. Licenses to carry concealed veapons were granted to the police consists of the county clerk, prosecutthe former's mother having her arm ing attorney and sheriff.

Peter Aebli is still a patient in Merfrom a badly broken leg, which was December. He is getting along nice- cause of his death. ly but is anxious to be out soon. As expect to be chairman of the superintendents of Miss Olga Raae has established herwith his usual care and promptness. self at the Salling. Hanson Co. store In clerical work few are more exactrest rooms, where she is prepared to ing and correct than Mr. Aebli, and look after your wants in manicuring, his integrity is unimpeachable.

hair dressing, shampooing, face mas-A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Doris Wilson at her home ments may be made by telephoning and was attended by twenty of her schoolmates. A fine luncheon was Superintendent A. A. Ellsworth, ac- served at 5:30 o'clock by the Misses companied by one other of our citi-Pauline Fehr and Vera Matson. The zens, visited the Trombley and Collen children enjoyed the presence of the pool rooms and the Stanard howling Misses Clark, Yntsey and Jacobs. alleys and gave notice that they must There was a pretty birthday cake baknot allow action pupils to patronize ed by Mr. Cassidy with the name, Dorla their games nor permit them to fre- and age 11 designed on it. All left for their homes at 6:30 o'clock well Watch for further announcements pleased with the evening they had regarding the men's big Washington spent.

It was a jolly sleighload that start ed for the farm home of Andrew Mortenson at Beaver Creek last Friday of last year, and will be remembered evening. They arrived there about rith much pleasure. This year it is 8:30 Soon after their arrival they enhored to make this affair bigger than joyed a delicious Juncheon, which had been prepared by the young ladies of erer, died at the hospital at 10:00 was spent in playing games and fello'clock last night. The decraned had ing stories. They left at a late hour, not been well since the hirth of her thanking their host and hostess, Mr. child last fall and kept gradually get. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson, for their ting more feeble until death came to kind hospitality, having spent a very

Miss Edna McCullough gave a chine abover last evening in honor of Miss Jennie Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. Heriuf Soreneou takes place so The first rehearsal for the home tal- time in-the near future. The guests ent play, "Mina Cherry Blossom", arrived at \$100 o'clock and entered is-was held Monday evening at the Tem-to a riddle guessing game. After this ple theatre, under direction of Miss a recipe book was presented to Miss Jone Bherman of Owosso. There Anderson in which each one had writ will be 42 in the cast and plenty of ten a recipe. Late in the erosing sweet singing and choruses, pretty two course lunchess was served, continues, pretty girls, dencing and pieces being found by small heart fine, fun, fun. This will be held at shaped many surds. Mice Anterson the opera house on Thursday evening, was the recipient of a shine, for set February 25th. Buy your tickets and several add ulates of the 25th. Buy your tickets and several odd places of the some

you so negligent? Que, L. ALEXANDER & SOF.

the bosse of her uncle, F. M. Freeland, a part of last week

Mrs. Harry Fredman is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever in Milwaukee. Bhe has been removed the statement that a robin was heard from the hospital in that city to her bone. Her mother, Mrs. H. Joseph

that the Danish Young People's so-Three wanting genuine Scandina- ciety were plauning on giving a fair of its daughters. Her true lover ian skis and porch swings may get at Danebod hall on Friday, March 5th. They have changed the date to Saturday, the 6th, on account of school true identity and comes into her forbeing in session on Friday. The pro- tune and happiness. boygan and Mackinaw last Saturday ceeds of this fair are to be used to defray the expense on the gymnasium. Don't forget the date.

noon from the home at 1:30 o'clock Geisba girls in soft, clinging costumes saired now; prices will be advanced the M. E. church officiating. A choir last curtain on the entire chorus, the consisting of several members of the audience is transported to that beau-M. P. church rendered several hymns. tiful land of cherry blossoms. Interment was made in Elmwood cemctery.

be the genuine Scandinavian pattern tion. Also their porch swings will be constructed light and atrong and a strong are times of the strong a great improvement over those on the market; and the prices will be lower. The manufacture of these articles will be in the hands of a Finlander, whose name we have not learned, and who is an expert in the construction of such articles.

Fruman Beach, age 72 years, 11 months and 24 days, passed away at the County infirmary last Thurseav of Grayling citizens. morning. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from Sorenson Bros undertaking parlors, Rev. A. Mitchell of the M. E. church officiating. The wife of the deceased, from whom he was separated 31 years ago, was infrom near Saginaw to take care of the funeral. A nephew of Mrs. Beach, who resides here, also survives the deceased.

Many are preparing to celebrate K. of P. ball at the Temple theatre Friday night. Everything is in readiness for the party, which will be open- and time will he made on said date. ed by an overture concert by Clark's orchestra. This will be followed with an exhibition drill by Grayling's nev Uniform Rank. The grand march will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock and be followed by dancing. This is grades started in Danebod hall last parties, and no expense is being spar- to let them go to the gymnanium on Monday afternoon. School in this ed to make this one a success from

cealed weapons, met at the court John Everett Passes Out of This Life.

Mr. John Allen Everett, an estima ble pioneer citizen of this city passed countries gymnastics have been the daughter Mabelle left last Friday for officers of the county only, all other away unexpectedly at his home at best helpers in educating children. Kalkaska, called there on account of applications being denied. The board 8:00 o'clock yesterday morning. Al- When a child starts going to school though he had been in poor health for there comes an abrupt change from time was wholly unlooked for. Schlercy hospital, where he is recuperating osis of the arteries was the cause of motion which little children have his illness, the bursting of an artery must necessarily be held down in caused by a rolling log some time in near the heart being the immediate these hours, and that is a great mis-

the poor, he is attending to business morning that he was atricken down when the gymnasium was dedicated was up and dressed.

He had been a carpenter by trade our best homes and buildings. Had it. he lived until Saturday he would have reached his 71st birthday. This city has been his home for the past twenty years, where Mr. Everett was regarded as a highly respected citizen.

He is survived by his wife, daughters Gladys and Mrs. James Withee of Detroit, besides several brothers and one sister. Arrangements for the Has Used Chamberlain's Cough funeral have not been completed.

Opera House Program.

Thursday, Feb. 11-Ivar Kirkegaard in a travalogue through Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Admission Matinee 25c. Evening 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats on sale at Central drug

Friday, Feb. 12-The great Million Dollar Mystery, five reel program. Admission 10 cents. Baturday, Feb. 13--- A five reel spe-

cial program featuring Alice Joyce Sunday, Feb. 14-A six reel film

version of that of that great stage e, The Lion and the Mouse. On at of the extra cost of films for this feature the admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

Mouday, Feb. 15-The Master Key. 5th episode. Three other reels, including a two real feature. 10 cents.



MISS CHEMBY BLOGSON

the Grayling opera hou e. February 25, for the benefit of the Junior class of the Grayling high school under the direction of Miss Ioan Sherman of Owesso, Mich.

This sparking musical comedy is a gem for amateur production, lending itself easily to home talent. The three acts tell the story portically of Cherry Blossom, a tittle Japanese Geisha giri, who is in reality an American left in care of Kokemo during cherry blossoms to believe herself one love-at-nest-night affair she learns her

The stage is beautifully decorated with thousands of cherry blossoms The funeral of Mrs. Emma Loretta being a Japanese tea garden, and from West took place last Baturday after- the time the curtain rises on the dainty and to the M. P. church on the South tripping beneath the cherry trees and side at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Mitchell of Japanese lanterns to the fall of the

Miss Sherman has a splendid cast and is sure of their success. The choruses are all catchy and snappy the manufacture of skis and porch and each a "hit" itself. Watch this awings. He says that their skis will paper next week for cast of characed to see this opera; remember the

A Business Men's Gymnastic

Every man needs gymnastics rell as he needs his daily bread, and there is no reason why the business men and others who think that they are too old to be with the young men should not have advantage of the

The Ling gymnastic system has exercises fit for everyone from the age of six up to fifty-five. These exercises are not stunts, but exercises based on the natural want of the body.

You will find that time spent at the gymnasium, where work is carried on systematically, is not wasted. I have funeral arrangements and attend the heard business men say that the gymnasium was their best business part

The class will start Tuesday, Feb. 16, at five p. m. sharp, All you need Lincoln's birthday by attending the take along is a pair of athletic shoes which can be had from Herluf Soren son. Better arrangements for hours

Try to come even if it does put you supper back a little later. L. C. BUNDGAARD.

Gymnastics for Children. Shortly after I came to Gravling

wrote a couple of articles about childtf. deavoring to make it one that is bound talk the same thing over again, but School for the first and second to bring popularity to their future simply ask everyone who has children Saturday afternoons

The greatest mistake made in bringing up children is that they don't learn to play. Gymnastics for child-GRAYLING LOSES OLD CITIZEN. ren is given in the form of play. When a child goes into the game with its whole soul you can be sure that the same child can more than merely play. In nearly all the European several weeks past, his demise at this play to sitting still from four to five hours daily. The natural want of take, because the life of a child's soul Mr. Everett had been in a restless is but expressed in play. No one who will doubt that.

Let your children go to the gymnas and was regarded as an expert and jum on Saturday. The class starts at reliable workman, and had been em- 2:30 and you can be sure that they as ployed in the construction of many of well as yourself will more than enjoy

> The fee is only two dollars no matter how many children you send. On account of the various ages which I am compelled to have in the

same class it is not wise to send children under six and over twelve years. L. C. BUNDGAARD

Remedy for 20 Years.

Remedy for 20 rears.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my household for the past twenty years. I began giving it to my children when they were small. As a quick relief for croup, whooping cough, and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from opium and other harmful drugs, I never felt afraid to give it to the children. I have recommended it to a large number of friends and neighbors, who ber of friends and neighbors, who have used it and speak highly of it, writes Mrs. Mary Minke, Bhortsville N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. Adv

For Sale.

20 scres unimproved land two miles northeast of Grayling, the foundation for a first class farm. Can be bobgh on easy terms for part, for \$600.00.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 lessed. About ten sores low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

10 seres improved land, all fensearly opposite T-town; ees mi of village; just right to be divided inthe milio and yerds, and puch

O. Palmer.

We Are Giving With Every Cash Sale

a ticket on a beautiful \$2.50 Rug, size 2 1-2 x 5 feet. When your purchases amount to \$2 you get a Rug for 99c. Tickets are good from Feb. 6th to March 6th. See window display.

The new spring Wash Goods are arriving-Ginghams, Percales, Prints, Voilles, Crepes and everything new in wash materials are here.

We just received some new Spring Dress Goods. The new colors in Silk Poplins, French Serges and Messalines.

The advance spring line of Men's Shoes are now here. Every new style and a big assortment to select from at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, and up to \$5

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store"

'For goodness sake!" housewives exclaim, When the coffee stock runs low again; But when you learn the brand they use, You know it's "For Goodness Sake" they choose

"BLUE STAR COFFEE"

Come in and get a FREE cup of the Celebrated Blue Star Coffee, the Finest Coffee known. Demonstrator at our store all day Saturday, Feb. 20.

DeWaele & Son

GROCERS

The Home of Good Things to Eat

Read the Avalanche for all the News Just the Newspaper that should be in Every Home in this County.

"TEDDY BEAR"

Mixed, baked, wrapped and delivered to your kitchen without being touched by human hands. Other Breads-

Salt Rising Currant Rye

P. S. Twist

Eatmor

In the face of present wheat conditions they have increased the size of the loaves from 26 to 28 oz.

PHONE 14

M. Simpson

the first meeting being held Feb. 22

relieve her of her suffering. She was pleasant evening. a daughter of Peter Aebli of this city. The funeral will be held from the home, near Behool Section lake to-

Yours for service,

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events Is Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinaviana In America.

SWEDEN.

A violent shock was felt on board the Trelleborg steamer, Castor, as it was passing through the Asland sea. General consternation ensued. Everybody believed that the ship had struck mine. Every means of escape was in perfect order, and in a few moments all the boats were on the water and the men in them. No one took time to stop the engine, and the propellers kept on twirling. The boats were rowed out of the reach of the sed danger, and then stopped in order that the men might see the ship go down. They waited minute after minute. Finally the fire went down, and the propellers stopped. High seas had been beating against the bow of the steamer all the time. It took only a few powerful waves to knock the steamer back, and the way it behaved proved that it had been riding on the side of a rock and kept there by the propellers. The men were glad they were mistaken and returned to the ship as fast as they could.

A Stockholm jeweler has a valuable souvenir from the meeting of the three kings of Scandinavia in Malmo. The object is not of great "intrinsic" value, being only a plain, cheap penholder. But the fact that it has been in the hands of the three sovereigns representing the northern entente and has been used for signing their agreement makes the penholder a relic of great historic value. It is to be furnished with gold trimmings bearing the inscription: "On December Nineteenth 1914, the Agreement Between Sweden, Norway and Denmark Was Signed With This Pen at the Malmo Resi-It is not known at this writing where the pen and penholder are to be kept.

An eighty-year-old tenant farmer in Kyrkhult parish, near Karlskrona, used a big sheet of paper for starting fire in his stove on Christmas day. The paper burned faster than he expected, and the fiames reached the ceiling, which was soon in a blaze. The old man was utterly unable to check the fire, and the whole house was soon wrapped in a sheet of flame. The old man succeeded in saving his own life. and he is now cared for at an old people's home in that locality,

Almost five hundred foreigners applied for naturalization papers from the beginning of the war to the end of the old year. About one hundred and thirty were Finlanders, 100 Norwe-65 Germans, 50 Russians, 50 Danes, 10 Englishmen and 6 Americans. There were also about fifty who applied for a restoration of their lost rights as Swedish citizens.

The teachers and pupils of the Lofe parish were invited on the second day of Christmas to the Drottingholm palace, where they were entertained by the king and queen. Each child received a big bag filled with different kinds of dainties, apples and cakes. The queen distributed the gifts in per-The teachers received souvenirs from the gathering.

The Social Democrats of Germany have withdrawn their promise to deposit some money in the Socialist this change of mind on the part of the German Socialists may have been caused by the manner in which the cialists have to the Germans during the war.

General Hialmarson, head of the Swedish gendarmerie in Persia, has reported to the Raad newspaper that the Swedish government has resolved to recall the Swedish officers within three months unless the Persian government pays the wages of the gen-

The increase of the population of Malmo for the year 1914 was 11,878. But 10,111 of this number was added to the population by the incorporation of the city of Limbamn into the city of Malmo. Malmo now has a population of about 107,700.

Vaxio is the only one of the larger cities of southeastern Sweden that shows a decrease of population for the ast year. Helsingborg made a gain of 409, and now has 35,131 inhabitants.

Three brothers officiating at the same Christman morning service is something rare. This happened last Christmas in the Ingaberge church the habit of visiting a son at Bodo, in Harald Bergenz preached the sermon and conducted the communion service, Karl Bergens presided at the organ

It is claimed that the hoof-and-mouth disease has been carried by sparrows for miles and miles in southern Swo-den. This seems to be the only way of explaining the appearance of the pest in so many isolated localities.

and Algot Bergenz acted as precentor.

The government abolished the import duty on foodstuffs on account of the war. This was very agreeable to the Social Democrats, and they have started an agitation in favor of con-tinuing this policy after the close of

The governor of Stockbolm has deprived a large number of Stockholm grocerymen of the right to sell wine. This measure is simed at a cheap wine which has been causing a great deal of trouble to the police authori-ties. DENMARK.

Three resolutions were passed unanimously at the closing session in Copenhagen of the conference of Socislists of neutral countries. The first resolution declares it to be the duty of all Socialists to work for the speedy declaration of peace, the terms of which shall provide a basis for in ternational disarmament; it also calls upon the international Socialist bureau at Berno to convoke a meeting of all Socialist parties at the beginning of peace negotiations to take an advisory part therein. The second resolution proposes that all Socialist parties of neutral countries urge their respective governments to consider the possibility of offering mediation to the belligerents with the view of a lasting

A dispatch from Copenhagen says: The mine peril in the Baltic sea is spreading. In addition to the loss of he Swedish steamer Drott, which struck a mine off Raumo, Finland, and sank with the loss of six of her crew, the steamer Apus is supposed to have met the same fate with the loss of 12 of her crew. It is feared the steamer Hammar also has been lost, either in he rough weather or by coming contact with a mine."

The king and queen gave their first dinner of the season January 22 to a small group of diplomatists. Dr. Maurice F. Egan, minister from the United States to Denmark, and his wife were eated in the places of honor next to the royalty. King Christian proposed toast to Doctor Egan in which he expressed cordiality towards America. The diplomatic body will indulge in no gayeties during the war.

NORWAY.

About forty gypsies were sent across he Swedish line some time ago, but they soon returned to Norway. Immebefore Christmas they appeared n Christiania, and for pity's sake the authorities had to do something with the gang. There were many women and still more children among them. They were put into a public building at Mollergaten. They were very happy to get in out of the cold weather, and some of them performed veritable war dances around the red hot heating stoves in the front hall. They had to settle down for the night in a ward used for plain drunks, the only room available, but they did not worry bout that. Most of them talked into the faces of each other most of the time and made such a racket that the only drunk in the room was aroused and asked in what hotel he was stopping. The poor wretches were cared for at this place during the Christmas holidays. During the day the women went out begging.

About nine thousand children and grown people attended services in 15 of the churches of Christiania on Christmas eve. In nine of the churches there were services before daybreak on Christmas day. At the forencon services all the houses of worship were crowded. In many churches Christmas trees had been placed on the altars. The charitable inns cared for 550 people during the holidnys. About five hundred little ones were made happy in the children's homes. About two thousand ersons attended the inner mission Christmas fest at the Calmeyer mis-

The value of the crops of the country for the year 1914 was \$2,200,000 below the average. Technically the dif-ference was much smaller, because the estimates were made before the rise does not alter the economical status of the country as a whole. The hay and potato crops were above the average, but the grain was poor in most parts of the country. Fruits and vegetables were poor all over the country, Smaalenene being at the bottom of the list with a deficit of 57 per cent. The South Trondhjem went above the av-

The churches of Christiania have oted on three momentous propositions with regard to the future status of the churches of Norway. The number of votes cast for strong individual state church congregations was 983; 541 votes were cast in favor of a strong state church and weak local congregations, and 397 persons voted in favor of a free church. Out of a total of 1,921 votes cast in 19 congregations, 1,524 voted in favor of the conservation of the state church in some form. The free church people belong mainly to the Fagerborg and Tolen churches.

The government is buying sugar on a large scale, and the plan is to keep on until 20,000 tons has been stored up. The storing will soon decide whether the sale of sugar is to be made a state monopoly. This would be a simple matter because no sugar is produced in the country.

Rev. J. Widero celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary December 26. He resides in Christiania, but is in the northern part of the country, every year. Last fall he celebrated his seventy-year jubilee as a bachelor of arts and he was no doubt the only surviving member of his class.

A single lumbering firm is employing 1,500 men and 350 horses in the spruce forests of Solor. This means that there is plenty to do in that part of the country.

Norway has decided definitely that it will be impossible for it to send a warship to take part in the naval cere monies in connection with the opening of the Panama canal for the reason that its entire fleet will be required for the defense of Norwegian neutrality.

The receipts of the national treasury for the past year exceeded the esti mates by \$4,500,000. As the expenditures also went almost \$2,000,000 above the estimates the net result was fully \$2.500.000 better than the forecast made in the budget over a year ago.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOI

UNIFORM COLD STORAGE BILL INTRODUCED IN UPPER HOUSE.

M. A. C. GYM BILL OFFERED

Many Petitions Received on Rallroad Rate Legislation, Most of Them Favor Increase of Passenger Fare.

IBy Gurd M. Hayes.1

Lansing-Complete state supervision of all cold storage plants and the regulation of all commodities stored therein is the aim of the "uniform cold storage act," introduced in the senate by Senator Charles Foster, of Lansing.

The bill is one drawn by a uniform legislative committee for the entire country and it is, said, would strike cold storage plants a blow from which they could hardly recover, if it be-

Under its provisions all cold storage plants would have to have licenses, granted by the dairy and food commissioner, who can revoke them for cause at any time.

One licensed, cold storage plants in what shape it was. The plants of the general primary law. spection of the dairy and food commissioner

More than 100 students from the East Lansing institution were in the and complication. galleries ready to hear the introduc tion of a bill appropriating \$150,00 for a new "gym" for the institution The measure was presented by Sen ator Alton T. Roberts of Marquette.

Before the introduction of the bill, a petition signed by 1,711 students had been sent to the clerk's deak The petition respectfully asked the

legislature to pass the bill. Increase in the railroad passenger rate was also the subject of a perfect bundle of petitions, most of which came from the upper peninsula, al-though some of them were from the lower. In a batch of more than 30 only one was against the raise. Some specified a two and a half-cent rate. while all those from the upper peninsula insisted also that the legislature not pass any bill which might increase the operating expenses of the railroads.

The petitions came from 721 residents of Marquette, the Marquette Commercial club, from citizens of Ishpeming, from citizens of Clare city from citizens of Farwell, from the Pontiac Commercial club, from the Howell Commercial club from various organizations of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen throughout the state.

Senator Kelley, of Farwell, is the author of the bill which brings a new idea of forestry to the front. The senator would have each land owner per mitted to plant nut-bearing or fruit trees along the line of every highway, within a limit of 10 feet from the border of the said highway. For ev ery tree so planted and growing, the farmer would be given credit for three cents a rod in his highway repair ex-

Senator Wood reintroduced the 1913 bill, changing the presidential primary law so that the national delegates bound to vote the way the majority vices of a county farm expert.

Went in their districts. Under the Representative Palmer's concurrent state voted. The amendment which night was put in at the 1913 session

Henry Straight intro-Senator duced a bill Thursday, patterned after the Iowa abatement law providing for procedure in courts of chan- swamp land settlers. cery to enjoin and abate houses of prostitution and assignation.

At the request of the Citizen's Leaalthough the measure is so drawn that it applies to all elections held anywhere in the state.

The present law is changed in the new bill so that employes of various ublic boards are prohibited from serv ing as election inspectors. No change is made in the section which pr scribes that certain city officers shall act as election officials, but it is aimsubordinate positions in the city gov-ernment from sitting on the boards.

The bill also provides that election be well ventilated. Provision is also made whereby election booths may be located in school houses and public libraries when convenient.

Murtha's bilt requires assessing officers to adopt a tax map and provides for a standard unit of measurements as a basis of valuation for both land ation the material of which the buildbuildings. In assessing lots and pieces ing has been constructed and its state of land in townships the standard unit shall be the single acre, where value of lands and buildings shall be the land has been sub-divided into determined for each locality by its as building lots in which case the standard unit value shall be the single of taxes, with the greatest possible front foot value along the avenue or co-operation of its citizens, and having street on which the same may be lo-

concerning challengers Scott's measure feeks to remedy this defect by providing that any political committee or organization shall notify the city or township clock to matter. ity or township clerk in writing in twenty days of an election that it esires to have challengers at the poli ing booths on election day. The city or township clerk must notify the clerk of the election board within five

days that such organization will have challengers at the polls. The senate passed its third bill when it gave final consideration to Senator Covert's measure providing a deficiency appropriation of \$600,000 for the state highway department Senator Planck's bill providing that plans for school buildings shall be approved by the superintendent of public justruction and state board of health was reported out with a recom mendation that it be passed.

Two bills and a proposed amend-ment to the constitution designed to simplify the machinery of election for United States senators and to clear up certain evils with regard to the passage of local acts by the legislature were introduced by Representa tive George Palmer of Wayne county, Thursday morning. These with s weeping piece of proposed liquor legislation by Representative W. F. Jer ome, the preacher member from Hills dale and a bill inspired by alleged election frauds in Detroit by Represen tative Flowers of that city made the Thursday morning session of greater than ordinary importance.

Representative Palmer's two bills on the United States senatorial election would have to keep an accurate recoprovide for the repeal of the law which carries this into the state legis out. Complete records would have to lature for ratification of the vote of be kept and on or before the fifth of the people and changes the primary each month the owners and operators law to provide for the nomination of of the plants would have to make a United States senatorial candidates ev report to the dairy and food depart, ery fall when an election is to follow ment, telling just what they had and It makes the senatorial primary part would at all times be open to the in-sentative Palmer points out that the provision for ratification by the legislature is now unnecessary and liable to contribute to endless confusion

> Representative Flowers' bill is simtlar to one introduced in the senate by Senator Scott and whole general in character provides for changes in the corrupt practices act which will directly and immediately clean up cer tain doubtful election conditions in the city of Detroit.

Representative Jerome, the sky pilo of the house sent up an innocent little measure that carried an impor tance out of all proportion to its harmless appearance. Under its provisions common councils will be empowered to immediately cut down the saloon limit of any city or village to the to 500 population limit prescribed by the existing law. And all the Jerom bill did was to eliminate the word "new." At present the law gives mu nicipal governing bodies authority to refuse licenses for new saloons long as the number exceeds the statutory limit. If the Jerome bill goes through they will have authority to re fuse any and all. It makes it abso-lutely discretionary with the coun cils, etc.

Representative Palmer, of Detroit, also introduced a bill amending the law regulating the conduct of motion picture theatres to provide that in fire proof buildings, motion pictures may be shown on the next floor above street level. The proposal is to make this discretionary, however, with the state fire marshal.

Representative Martz, of Detroit, in roduced a bill giving Spanish veterans the same tax exemption now enjoyed by civil war veterans. Rep esentative Clark's bill gives countles authority to raise money by taxation to engage in farm extension work in co-operation with the M. A. C. and elected at the primaries would be help defray the expense of the ser

law as was passed in 1912 and as it resolution to submit a constitutional stands today, the delegates are bound amendment to the voters is designed to slick in the convention the way the majority of the voters in the entire cal acts and provides that local acts may be passed on two-thirds vote of Senator Wood introduced Monday the house and senate. The idea is to by Senator William J. Smith, of Clinextreme emergencies and where it is ton county, but it was lost sight of in difficult to fix the district for the referendum.

Representative Ross put in a bill calling for the licensing of auctioneers The house celebrated its Thursday morning session by passing its first bill, the Croll measure for relief of

That the Michigan Agricultural Col lege may obtain an increased mill tax was rather patent when Represen gue, of Detroit. Senator George G. tative Persons of Lansing introduced Scott, of Wayne county, put in a bill a bill providing for a fifth mill tax to purify elections in Wayne county. This is a trille bigger than the mill tax bill passed by the last legislature it cannot be considered a local act as which was thrown out as unconstitutional by the Supreme court and caused the big financial deficit at the col-

On the vote to concur in the action of the committee of the whole, Reprecontative Oakley of Ray City, who gen erally was credited with responsibility for the measure put in by Represened to keep political workers who hold tative Jones, moved that the vote be reconsidered for the purpose of nutting the bill back into the committee The house vielded this much. The booths shall be lighted in a modern bill probably will come out again, but manner when possible and they must unless it is vastly changed, it will be only to be present at its own funeral, A legislative grave already has been prepared for the good old reminder of other sessions.

> In assessing buildings the standar unit of value shall be the square fool contained in the area of any building so assessed and taking into consider of preservation. Such standards of essing officers, and boards of review due regard to the local conditions of

NEUTRAL SHIPS

BERLIN ADVICES CLAIM THAT RECENT MEASURE IS NOT A BLOCKADE.

WATERS DECLARED WAR ZONE

Germana Will Not Attack American Ships Unless They Carry Contraband and Then Will Avoid Mistakes.

Berlin, via The Hague to London-The naval measures of Germany against British commerce are in no sense a blockade. No hostile action against neutral shipping is contemp-German submarines and war ships will endeavor by every means in their power to avoid sinking American or other neutral ships, and will take every precaution to avoid a mistake.

rect interpretation placed upon the German proclamation in competent circles in Berlin.

The proclamation declaring the wa ters around Great Britain to be a war zone is designed, it is asserted, to warn neutrals that a ship venturing into the naval field of operations ex-poses itself, in the same fashion as a civilian wandering on a land battle-field, to the risk of being struck by a chance shot.

It was stated Monday that it might be safely asserted that the Germans have no intention of sinking an American ship unless she is carrying con-traband of war, and then only if the crew can be given the possibility of escape.

It was added however that war measures will be carried out against British trade with all possible severity in order "to give England a taste of her own medicine."

The warning to neutral shipping, it was asserted, was considered as par ticularly needed in view of the reported order to British ships to hoist a neutral flag whenever they are in danger, an order which is adhered to would make it difficult for a German warship to discriminate between neutral and hostile shipping.

TRUCE BY CANADIAN CHIEFS

Political Leaders Declare Fight Off Until After the War.

Ottawa Ont .- That Canada is unanmously in favor of maintaining a political truce at home until the war in Europe is brought to a successful conclusion, was declared Monday in par-liament by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the opposition leader.

The first working day of parliament saw the debate on the address by the governor-general commenced and con-cluded. This is the first time that the opening debate has been finished so expeditiously.

The address of thanks for the governor-general's speech was moved by William Weichel, a German-Canadian, and was seconded by Honore Achim. a French-Canadian Nationalist. It. was supported by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. who sent Canadian troops to Africa at the time of the Boer war, and by Sir Robert Borden, who is sending them to Europe now.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Little Rock, Ark.-Gov G. W. Hays Saturday signed the state-wide pro-hibition bill. The measure as amended and passed by the senate yester-day and passed today by the house prohibits the granting of further saloon licenses for 1915, but does not disturb those already granted.

Washington - Postmaster General Burleson Saturday awarded an eight million dollar contract to the Middle West Supply Co., of Columbus, Ohio, which will furnish nine billion stame ed envelopes to the government du ing the next four years. The Mercantile corporation with a plant at Dayton, Ohlo, the present contractor, was the unsuccessful bidder at nearly \$2,000,000 more than the Columbus company's bid.

Fayetteville, W. Va.-Twenty dead. and four still missing, is the result of a gas explosion Saturday in a mine of the New River Coal Co., at Carlisle near here. One hundred and eixtyeight miners were entombed by the

Washington-Warring European no tions have bought and exported more than 75,000 horses from the United States, but there is no immediate danger that continued export will cause an acute shortage of horses in this country, according to G. A. Bell, of the bureau of animal husbandry.

Petrograd-During the half year lince the sale of vodka has been hibited there have been discovered 1.800 secret distilleries. Many of thom have been engaged in refining shellac and converting methylated spirits into alcoholic beverages.

Washington-lows has wrected from Texas the title of banner crop state, the 13 principal crops grown there last year being valued at \$351. 450,000, according to the Agricultural Outlook, issued Saturday. Illinois crops were worth \$319,656,000, while Texas comes third with \$288,335,000.

At an informal meeting of the Fifth council Saturday it was agreed to reject 18 bids for the construction of \$260,000 worth of pavement and to have the work done by day labor, under the direction of the city engineer It is estimated \$15,000 can be saved under the proposed plus.

James Earley, 35, unmarried, farm hand near Lapeer, was fatally crushed when a gas engine weighing two tons slipped from a sling and pinned him suderneath. Both hips and legs and several ribs were fractured.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 1,091; market bulls and cow grades, steady; all others 10c to 15c higher than last week. Best heavy steers, \$7.50@8; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7 @7.75; mixed steers and helfers, \$6.50 @6.75; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best lows, \$5.50@6.25; butcher cows. \$5@ 5.60; common cows, \$4.50@4.75; can-ners, \$3@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6@ 6.75; bologna bulls, \$5.50@5.75; stock bulls, \$5@5.25.

Veal calves-Receipts, 375; market, steady; best, \$10@11; others, \$7@9.50.
Sheep and lambs—Hecelpts, 3,860; lambs 25c higher than last week; sheep steady. Bost lambs, \$8.50; fair lambs, \$7.55@8.25; light to common lambs, \$6.50@7.50; heavy, \$7@7.25; fair to good sheep, \$4.75@5.50; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs—Receipts, 7,588; heavy grades

\$1: mixed and light, \$7.10.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts 3,750; market 25@40c lower; prime steers, \$8.40@8.75; fair to good, \$7.50 @8; plain and coarse. \$6.75@7.25; choice to prime handy steers. \$7.50@ 8; fair to good, \$6.50@7.25; light common, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings, \$7.25@ 7.75; prime helfers, \$6.75@7.35; good butchering helfers, \$6@6.72; light butchering heifers, \$5.25@6;, best fat cows, \$6@6.50; good butchering cows, \$5@5.50; medium cows, \$4.25@4.75; cutters, \$4@4.35; canners, \$3@3.50; best bulls, \$6.50@7; good killing bulls, \$6.6.25; light bulls, \$4.75@5.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 17,600; market 15@ 25c lower; heavy, \$6.90@7; mediums, \$6.90@7; mixed, \$7@7.15; yorkers, \$7.15@7,20; pigs, \$6.50@7.15.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts. 9.000 market 25c higher; top lambs, \$9.50@ 0.65; fair to good, \$8.90@9.50; year lings, \$7@8.25; wethers, \$6.75@7; ewes, \$5.50@6.50.

Calves: Receipts, 800; strong; tops \$12.50@13; fair to good, \$10.50@11.50; grassers. \$4@6.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.59; May opened with a drop of 2c at \$1.65, declined to \$1.62, advanced to \$1.66 and closed at \$1.62; July opened 1 1-2c off at \$1.43 1-2, declined to \$1.41, advanced to \$1.44 and closed at \$1.41; No. 1 white, \$1.56.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 78c; No. 3 vel low, 78c. Oats—Standard, 3 cars at 62c; No.

white, 61 1-2c; No. 4 white, 60 1-2c. Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.28. Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.15; February, \$3.20; May, \$3.40

Cloverseed-Prime spot. \$9.25: March, \$9.30; sample red, 20 bags at \$8.75, 30 at \$8.25; prime alsike, \$9.30; sample alsike, 13 bags at \$7.50.

Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.35. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard timothy, \$15@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14@14.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13 @13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10@12; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 1 clover, \$13@ 13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10@12; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$7@

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks per 196 ibs., jobbing lots: Best patent \$7.90; second patent, \$7.50; straight, \$7.40; spring patent, \$8.10; rye flour, \$7.20 per bbl.

Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran. \$28; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$32; coarse commeal, \$30; cracked corn, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$32 per top.

General Markets.

Apples-Baldwins, \$2.25@2.50; Spies \$2.75@3; greenings, \$2.75@3; russets \$1.50@1.75; Steel's red, per bbl; box apples, \$1.25@1.75 per box.

Beans-Lima, 7 1-2@8c per Ib. Butter-Official prices: Creamery ex tras, 31 1-2c; firsts, 28 1-2c; packing stock, 19c; dairy, 21c per lb. Cauliflower—\$3.50 per crate, \$2@

Cabbages-\$1.75 per bbl.

Cheese—Wholesale prices: Michigan flats, 14@15c. New York flats, 16 1-2@17 1-2c; brick, 14@14 1-2c; limburger, 16@17c; domestic Swiss 19@21c: imported Swiss. 28@29: lone horns, 15 1-2@16c; daisles, 15 1-2c@ 16c per lb.

Celery—Michigan, large, 20@25c; small, 10@15c per doz.; California, \$4.25@4.40 per crate.

Eggs-Official prices: Fresh firsts cases included, 28c; current receipts, 27c per doz. / Storage eggs—April ex-tras, 24 12c doz. Receipts Wednesday, 719 cases.

Pop corn-1 1-2@1 3-4c per to in the

Tallow-No. 1, 5 3-4c; No. 2, 4 3-4c per pound. Honey-Fancy white, new, 14@15c; amber 11@12c; extracted. \$8@9c per

pound. Lemons-California, \$3.50@3.75 per

Hay-Detroit dealers are paying the tollowing prices, f. o. b. Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15@ 15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50@15; No. 1 mixed, \$13@13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10 @12; rye straw \$8.50@9; wheat and oats straw, \$7.50@8 per ton.

Poultry-Springs, 15 1-2@16c; hens. 15@15 1-2c: stags, 11@12c; No. 2 12@ 13c; roosters, 10@11c; ducks, 15@16c; reese 12@13c; turkeys, 18@19c per Dressed poultry-Springs, 164 17c: hens. 15@16c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 146015c; turkeys 20@22c. Potatoes—In car lots, bulk, 30@33c; in bags, 35@40c per bu; new Bermu

das, \$7.50 per bbl, \$2.75 per bu.

Hides-No 1 cured hides, 18 1-3c; No. 1 green hides, 16 1-2c; No. 1, cured bulls, 13 1-2c; No. 1 green bulls, 12c; No. 1 cured vesi kip, 190; No. 1 green

kip, 17 1-3c; No. 1 cured murrain, 15c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; No. 1 cured f. 20c; No. 1 green calf, 20c; No. horsehides, \$5; No. 2 horsehides, 14 sheep skins as to amount of wool 10c@\$1.35; No. 2 kin and calf, 1 1-3c

off: No. 2 hides, 1c off.

Russia's Immensity. With the bulk of its crops raised by the peasantry, and for the most part employing primitive means of farming, Russia is still able to produce a large proportion of the world's food supply. In 1913 it gave to civilization nearly a fourth of its wheat, a full fourth of its cate, a third of its barley and more than half its rye. That year its wheat crop was 200 million bushels greater than our own, its oat crop equaled ours, its barley crop was three times as great as ours, and its rye crop 25 times as large as ours. Russia has more horses than any other nation on earth, with 35 million, as compared with our 24 million; more sheep than any other nation, with 80 million, as compared with our 50 million; nearly as many cattle, with 51 million, as compared with our 59

"Of the 57,000 varieties of things

million.

about women's wave that it is impos sible for a man to understand," said a quiet observer, "I will mention only on their coats the other way from the way in which a man buttons on his cont? A man's cont is so made that the buttons come on the left side or half of the garment, when it is buttoned. In a woman's coat, the buttons come on the right side. When a woman puts on a man's overcoat the first thing she says is always this: Why, it buttons on the wrong way! Of course, the man thinks that the woman's way is wrong, and the only thing that is certain about it is that the man's coat buttons on one side and the woman's on the other.' New York Courier Pittsburgh Dispatch.

National Religion of Russia. Prince Vladimir of Russia, who-wought the Greek religion to Russia in 992, preferred it because of its oriental form, and thought it stood close-er to the Russian character than the rites of the Roman. He made Kieff the seat of the metropolitan, while the patriarch remained just the same in Constantinople. But Peter the Great forbade the Russian dierzy to recognize the foreign patriarch, and founded the Holy Synod in 1722, which became the head of the Russian church. There are about 15,000 monks and 20,000 priests in Russia, the former cellbates, the latter married. Besides there are some 5,000 nuns with 250 convents, of which Novo Devitchy is the largest of all.

Heroes of the Coast It was on a stormy March night in 1807 that the first lifeboat on the American coast battled through the raging surf and picked up a half dozen sailors from a stranded schooner. In 1848 congress recognized the noble work of this society by granting it an appropriation of \$10,000. Then the government organized a small service of its own on Cape Cod. But not till the winter of 1871 did it put its heart ardently into a national life-saving service. Today there is a little army of 2,000 superb but silent heroes who nightly for eight months of the year patrol the longest and one of the most dangerous coasts in the world.

American Walnut.

So beautiful and durable a wood as valuat never would have gone out of favor if it had been rightly handled. It was a victim of machine-made "decoration;" it was done to death by the meaningless curlycues with which it was "adorned." If the artisans of today will eschew such mistakes, ab-jure their effort to make wood glitter like glass and treat walnut as they do oak or mahogany, there is no reason why this peculiarly American product should not keep a high and permanent place in cabinetmaking.

The Late Once.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"I see in a Long Island factory there recently was made a candle which, if burned continuously, would last for about nine years." Mr. Crimsonbeak—"Well, I ould think almost any ought to be home by that time."

Located.

"What's become of the solitary horseman who used to appear in the first chapter of the novel, outlined against the horizon on the top of a hill?" "He is probably at the bot-tom of the same hill in an automobile with his engine stalled."-Prick

IS CHILD CROSS, FE<u>veris</u>h, sick

Look, Mother! If tongue coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't est, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoss. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California. Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undirected food passes out of the sysiem, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmies; children love it, and it nev-

er falls to act on the stomach, liver and bowels. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bubies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly Printed on the bottle. Adv.

The New Grecer.

She-Have you any good farmers'

Ho-Er-wouldn't ben's eggs

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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CHAPTER XVII.

Setting Trape for Norton.

The Black Hundred possessed three te council chambers, always in preparation. Hence, when the one in their conferences to the second council chamber appointed identically the same as the first. As inferred, the ormnization owned considerable wealth, and they leased the buildings in which they had their council chambers leased them for a number of years. and refurnished them secretly trap floors, doors and panels and all that apparatus so necessary to men sometimes compelled to make a quick getaway.

When the Atlantic City attempt was turned into a fiasco by Norton's timely arrival Braine determined once more to rid himself of this meddling reporter. He knew too much, in the first place, and in the second place Braine wanted to learn whether the reporter bore a charmed life or was just ordinarily lucky. He would attempt nothing delicate, requiring finesse. He would simply waylay Norton and make a commonplace end of him. He would disappear, this reporter, that would be all; and when they found him he might or might not be recognizable.

So Braine called a conference and he and his fellow rogues went over a number of expedients and finally greed that the best thing to do would ostensibly as a reporter looking for a situation. With this excuse he would be able to hang around the city room for three or four days. The idea back of this was to waylay Norton on his way to some assignment which took him to the suburbs.

All this was arranged down to the smallest detail; and a man whom they were quite certain Norton had not yet seen was selected to play the part. He had been a reporter once, more's the pity; so there was no doubt of his being able to handle his end of the game.

"I want Norton, I want him badly," declared Braine, "and woe to you if you let booze play in between you and the object of this move."

The man selected to act the reporter hung his head. Whisky had been the origin of his fall from honest living, and he was not so cal-loused as not to feel the sting of

remorse at times. "More," went on Braine, "I want Norton brought to 49. It's a little off the beat, and we can handle Norton

as we please. When we get risk would the this newspaper ferret there'll be another story.

Would the story.

Would the story.

"Till one-thirty. You ought to be the story." "And who is that?" "Jones, Jones, Jones!" thundered

Braine. "He's the live wire. But the reporter first. Jones depends a lot on him. Take away this prop and Jones will not be so sure of himself.
There's a man outside all this circle, There's a man outside all this circle, and all these weeks of warfare have diately left the zone of the city desk

not served to bring him into the

circle. "Hargreave is dead," said Vroot atolidly

Two men went away in that balloon; and I'll wager my head that one ma came back. I am beginning to put not thought of before. Who knows out to sea purposely. The captain on that tramp steamer may have lied from beginning to end. I tell you, Harrenve is alive and wherever he He has agents, too, whom we know nothing about. Hang the million! I want to put my hands on Hargreave man. He communicates with Jones, per haps through the reporter; he has had me followed; it was he who changed the boxes, bored the hole in the call

heaven knows what." why hasn't he had us apprehended?

Braine laughed heartily. you been able to see by this time what his game is? Revenge. He does not want the police to meddle only in the ror into the hearts of all of us. Keep He'll never summon the police unless we make a broad daylight attempt to get possession of his daughter. And even then he would make it out a plain case of kidnaping. Elimination that's the word. All right. We'll play at that game ourselves. No. 1 shall be Mr. Norton. And if you fail I'll break you," Braine added to the

"I'll get him," said the man sullenly. Later, when he applied for a situation on the Blade, it happened that there were two strikes on hand, and two or three extra men were needed Black Hundred was given a temporary ob and went by the name of Gregg.
For three days he worked faithfully.

abstaining from his favorite tipple. He had never worked in New York,



Norton Was at His Desk.

so his record was unknown. He had told the city editor that he had worked on a Chicago paper, now defunct. He paid no attention whatsoever to

Norton, a sign of no little acumen On the other hand Norton never went forth on an assignment that Gregg did not know exactly where he was going. But all these stories kept Nor ton in town; and it would be altogeth er too risky to attempt to handle him anywhere but outside of town. So Gregg had to abide his time.

It came soon enough. Norton was idling at his deak when the city editor called him up to the

wicket. "General Henderson has just re turned to America. Get his opinion on the latest Balkan rumpus. He's

out at his suburban home. Here's the address." "How long will you hold open for

me?" asked Norton, meaning how long would the city editor wait for the

back by midnight. It's only eight are!"

"All right; Henderson's approachable. I may get a good story out of him."

lost nothing of this conversation.

for a telephone tooth. But as he passed the line of desks and busy And in his heart Braine sighed. For reporters he did not note the keen he saw in this young man's eyes inscrutiny of a smooth faced, gray haired man who stood at the side of Norton's desk awaiting the reporter's return.
"Why, Jones," cried the surprised toward the but Norton. "What are you doing all this mon Samson.

"Orders," said Jones, smiling faintly as he delivered a note to the re-

"Anything serious?"
"Not that I am aware of. Miss Flor

ence was rather particular. She want-ed to be sure that the note reached your hands safely."

"And do you mean to say that you came away and left her alone in that Again Jones smiled. "I left her well

guarded, you may be sure of that. She will never run away again." He waited for Norton to read the note.

those love orders to come and call at once. And she had made Jones ven-ture into town with it! The reporter smiled and put the note away tenderly. And then he caught Jones smiling, too. "I'm going to marry her, Jones."

"That remains to be seen," replied

"Norton smelt of the brandy.

"Well, anyhow, thanks for bringing the note. But I've got to disappoint her tonight. I'm off in a deuce of a have liked to win over a head like son. I'll be out to tea tomorrow. You can find your way out of this old fire trap. By-by!" The moment he turned away the

cat he reached the side of the booth in which Gregg believed himself so se-cure from eavesdropping. The half dozen words Jones heard convinced him that Norton was again the object of the Black Hundred's attention. He had seen the man's face that memorable night when the balloon stopped for its passenger. Before Gregg came out of the booth Jones decided to overtake him and forewarn him, but un-fortunately the reporter was nowhere

There was left for Jones nothing else but to return home or follow when he came out. As this night he knew Florence to be exceptionally well guarded, both within and without the house, he decided to wait and follow

When Braine received the message he was pleased. Norton's assignment fitted his purpose like a glove. Before Reporter where he would bother no able. If not, he would never bother any one again. Braine gave his or-ders tersely. Unless Norton met with unforeseen delay, nothing could prevent his capture.

When Norton arrived at the Hen-derson place, a footman informed him from the veranda that General Hen-derson was at 49 Elm street for the evening, and it would be wise to call there. Jim nodded his thanks and set off in baste for 49 Elm street. The hurried down the steps and slunk off among the adjacent shrubbery. His mission was over with.

The house in Elm street was Braine's suburban establishment. He went there occasionally to hibernata, as it were, to grow a new skin when close pressed. The caretaker was a man rightly called Samson. He was a bruiser of the bouncer type.

It was fast work for Braine to get out there. If the man disguised as a footman played his cards badly Braine would have all his trouble for nothing. He disguised himself with that infernal cleverness which had long since made him a terror to the police, who were looking for ten different men instead of one. He knew that Norton would understand instantly that he was not the general; but on the other hand he would not know that he was addressing Braine.

So the arch-conspirator waited; and so Norton arrived and was ushered into the room. A single glance was enough to satisfy the reporter, always

keen eyed and observant. "I wish to see General Henderson." he said politely.

his own house,

"Don't be alarmed - yet," said Braine emoothly. "I am not alarmed," replied Norton I am only chagrined. Since General Henderson is not to be found here must be excused."

"Ah! I begin to see."

"Indeed!" mocked Braine.
"I have tumbled or walked into a "A keen mind like yours must have

recognized that fact the moment you discovered I was not the general." "I am indebted to the Black Hundred?" coolly.

Precisely. We do not wish you ill, Mr. Norton." "To be sure, no!" ironically. "What with falling safes, poisoned cigarettes

and so forth, I can readily see that you have my welfare at heart. What puzzled me was the suddenness with which these affectionate signs ceased." "You're a man of heart," said Braine

with genuine admiration. "These af-fectionate signs, as you call them, ceased to be a menace. You have become that once more, and here you

"And what are you going to do with me now that you have got me?" "There will be two courses." Braine "Maybe," thought Gregg, who had a thick roll of bills. "There are here

something like \$5,000." "Quite a tidy sum; enough for a chap to get married on."

corruptibility. "It is yours on one condition," said

Braine, reaching out his foot stealthily toward the button which would sum-

"And that is." interpolated Norton that I join the Black Hundred "Or the great beyond, my lad," took Norton could not repress a shiver

Where had he heard this voice before . . . Braine! He stiffened. "Murder in cold blood?" he managed to may. "Indefinite imprisonment. Choose."

"I have chosen." "H'mi" Braine rose and went over to the sideboard for the brandy. "I'm

going to offer you a drink to show you that personally there are no hard feelings. You are in the way. After you, our friend, Jones. This brandy is not noisoned, neither are the klasses are all desperate men, Norton; and we stop at nothing. Your life hangs by a hair. Do you know where Har-

Norton eyed his liquor thoughtfully.

vours." Norton nonchalantly took out his

watch, and that hit of bravado per-haps saved his life. In the case of his watch he saw a brutal face behind smile faded from Jones' face, and with him. Without a tremor, Norton took up his glass.

"I am sorry to disappoint you," he said, "but I shall neither join you nor go to by by."

Quick as a bird shadow above grass he flung the brandy over his shoulder into the face of the man behind. Samson yelled with pain. Almost at the same instant Norton pushed over the he dashed through the curtains. slammed the door, and fled to the street, very shaky about the knees, if the truth is to be told.

General Henderson's views upon the from the Blade the following morning. Norton, instead of returning to the general's and fulfilling his assignment like a dutiful reporter, hurried out to Riverside to acquaint Jones with what had happened. Jones was glad to see him safe and sound.

"That new reporter started the game," he said. "I overhead a word or two while he was talking in the booth. All your telephone booths are ramshackle affairs, you use them so constantly. I tried to find you, but you were out of sight. Now, tell me what happened."

"Sh!" warned Norton as he spled Florence coming down the stairs. "I thought you couldn't come!" she cried. "But ten o'clock!"

"I changed my mind." he replied, inughing.

He caught her arm in his and drev her toward the library. Jones smiled after them with that enigmatical smile of his, which might have signified irony or affection. After half an hour's chat, Florence, quite aware that the two men wished to talk, re

At the door Norton told Jones wha had taken place at 49 Elm street. "Ah! we must not forget that num ber," mused Jones. "My advice is keep an eye on this Gregg chap. We

may get somewhere by watching him." "Do you know where Hargreave is?" Jones scratched his chin reflectively Norton laughed. "I can't get any

"Much less any one else. I'm grow ing fond of you, my boy. You're

"Thanks: and cood-night." day Jones divested himself of his liv ery, donned a plain coat and hat, and left the house stealthily. Today he was determined to learn something definite in regard to this suave, handsome Russian. When she left the house Jones rose from his hiding place and proceeded to follow her. The re sult of this espionage on the part of Jones will be seen presently.

Meantime Jim went down Meantime Jim went down to the office and lied cheerfully about his missing the general. Whether the city editor believed him or not is of no matter. Jim went over to his desk. From the corner of his eye he could be an oath he sprang into the room, gave Braine a push which sent him down In happy or in evil days. see Gregg scribbling away. He never raised his head as Jim sat down to read his mail. After awhile Gregg rose and left the office; and, of course, Jim left shortly afterward. When the lowed, he smiled and continued on hi This Norton chap was suspi cious. All the better; his suspicion should be made the hook to land him with. By and by the man turned into a drug store and Jim loltered about till he reappeared. Gregg walked with brisker steps now. It was his intention to lead Norton on a wild goos chase for an hour or so, long enough to give Braine time to arrange a wel come at another house.

Norton kept perhaps half a block in the rear of his man all the while. But for this caution he would have wit-nessed a little pantomime that would have put him wholly upon his guard. Turning a corner, Gregg all but bumped into the countess. He was quick enough to place a finger on his lips and motion his head toward a taxicab. Olga hadn't the least idea who was coming around the corner, but she hailed the cab and was off in it before Jim swung around the con

Jones, who had followed the countess for something over an hour and comer at school.

man. That was evidence enough for the astate butler. But what meant the pantomime and the subsequent hurry? He soon learned. The man The two syed each other steadily. Gregg went his way, and then Jim ful glance at the vanishing cab of the Russian, and decided to shadow the shadower-in other words, follow the reporter, to see that nothing serious befell him.

The lurer finally paused at a door, opened it with a key, and swung it behind him, very careful, however, not to apring the latch. Naturally Jim was mightly pleased when he found the door could be opened. When Jones, not far behind, saw him open the door, he started to call out a warning, but thought the better of it. If Norton was walking into a trap it was far better that he, Jones, should remain ontside of it. If Jim did not he would start an investigation on his

No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpow-ered. They had in this house what was known as "the punishment room." Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremoniously dropped when Braine found that he



Up This Rope Norton Swarmed.

could get no information from the res olute reporter.

The room did not look sinister but for all that it possessed the faculty of growing smaller and smaller, slowly or swiftly, as the man above at the lever willed. When Jim was apprised of this fact, he ran madly about in search of some mode of escape, knowing full well in his heart that he should not find one.

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time; there was not the least doubt of it And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain.

Twenty minutes passed, and Jones concluded it was time for him to act He went forward to try the door, but ever was not without resource. The house next door was vacant, and he found a way into this, finally reaching the roof. From this he jumped to the other roof, found the scuttle open, and crept down the stairs, flight after flight, till the whir of a motor arrest-

ed him. Conspirators are often overeager, the business at hand that they did O happy house! where man and wife in to join the victim, and pitched into the other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the rope he saw down into the pit. One end of this rope was attached to a ring in the wall. And up this rope Norton warmed after he had disposed or The tide of battle Braine. swung about in favor of the butler and shortly the feke reporter and his companion were made to join their

Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let his en omies die so horribly. Later he knew he would regret this sentiment.

When the people came, summone by some outsider who had heard the racket of the conflict, there was no one to be found in the pit. Nor was there any visible sign of an exit.

against such an hour and known only to the chiefs of the Black Hundred. And still the golden tinted bank notes reposed tranquilly in their hiding place!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Don't you be afraid, Fritz!" called the ally as Fritz Dommelled the new comer at school. "He ain't got no a half, hugged a doorway. What now? big brother. His schoolbooks are per-ho wondered. The countess knew the

> i people, and the signs of popular dis content were increasing daily. Partic ular offense was given by the repudiation of Napoleon's famous concordat with the church, also by the efforts

Family Religion

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY D. D

TEXT-I will walk within my hou with a perfect heart-Ps. 101:2

1. This Psalm indicates that it was

written at some remarkable period in the Psaimist's life, when it seemed more than ever incumbent

life of personal sometimes been called "The Psalu of Pious Resolu tions," because in its eight verses it contains no less than nine "wills" and five "shalls." It has also been called "The H o u a e holder's Psalm," because

it refers to the author's life in his home. To be sure the home is a royal court, and yet the principles which should govern there should govern in a humbler sphere.

2. The text suggests the thought of Family Religion, and the opening of the New Year is a good time to make our resolves in regard to it. The importance of the family in the redemp-tion scheme is seen in this—that of the three fundamental agencies to reform and save the world, the family comes before either the church or the state, for without it neither of them could survive. And then, too, the family is the place where our true character is exhibited and our most potent influence is exercised.

3. The text suggests at least two wherein each one seeks to walk "with a family altar. Even the heathen have their household gods representing the deitles they worship, and surely we who know the true God should have some acknowledgment of him in our homes. But the family altar can only be sustained where the true Christian life is lived behind it. The odor of true plety manifests itself, not only in words, but in looks and tones and in the general atmosphere pervading everything and predominating over it.

4. We should note particularly that family religion is a personal matter. The Psalmist says: "T' will wall within my house with a perfect heart." The husband cannot throw this re-sponsibility upon his wife and relieve himself of it, nor vice versa. It is the obligation of parents no less than children, and of children no less than parents. But it is very clear that if the resolution is to be carried out on the part of any or all, the strength to do it must be looked for only from the Lord. We must do what David did even before he gave utterance to his vow, when he exclaimed. "Oh, when wilt thou come unto me?" It is only as God comes unto us, as he fills us with his Holy Spirit through our faith in Christ, that we can be so instructed and sanctified and quickened as to then seek him in a new sense and with renewed consecration at the be-ginning of this year, that dwelling in is individually in power, he may dwell in our households.

O happy house! where thou art loved the

best,

Dear friend and Savior of our race.

Where never comes such welcome, honored griest

Where none can ever fill thy place;

Where every heart goes forth to meet
thee, thee.
Where every car attends thy word.
Where every lip with blessing greets thee.
Where all are waiting on their Lord.

5. It has been assumed throughout that Christians were being addressed

in this discourse, and by Christians is meant those who have received Jesus Christ as their Savior by a defi nite act of faith, and by his grace are seeking to follow him as their Lord Only such as these have a desire to walk within their house with a pe fect heart," and only such as these know the source of power to accom plish it. If at the beginning of this new year therefore, you are not yet a Christian in that sense, let me affec tionately plead with you to become such. The things that are happening in the world today must convince us from man, and as we look forward to future serious questions must arise within us. What about that fu ture? Whither am I going? How may I be right with God? O husbands and fathers: O wives and mothers: O parents and children, let me plead with you to accept Christ that you may possess the peace and joy of known salvation. In this way first of all must God come to you in order sire for a perfect heart, and after that grace to you which strengthens you n that desire and helps you to see it realized.

Always Need of Patience.

We have need of patience with our clyes and with others; with those be low and those above us and with our own equals: with those who love us not; against sudden inroads of trouble, and under our dally burdens; in our own failure to duty, or others' failure toward us: in disappointment, beeavement, losses; in heaviness of the ones. In all these things patience is the grace of God, whereby we endure evil for the love of God.—E. B. Pussy.

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where in your pocket?"

"I have, indeed, sweetheart," was the prompt response of hubby, as he affectionately embraced the sharer of his sorrows and joys. "I have it right

here in the pocket close to my heart!"
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lost his temper.
"You're an n-n-n-n-id-id-id-id-iot!"

he shouted furiously.
"Herr Weisteln," replied his opponent coldly, "you must retract that at

"Never!" retorted Weistein. "I'm only too j-j-j-jolly glad to g-g-get it

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atopped falling.
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Great Problem "What was your office boy looking thoughtful about this morning when

I came in? "He was trying to make up his mind whether he would all my inketand

Presence of Monkeys at Formal Din ner by Mrs. Longworth Made a Decided "Hit."

It happened that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the daughter of former President Roosevelt, and wife of the distinguished Ohio representative. had presented to her among many hundred other gifts, two little monwho lost no time in sustaining their reputation for mischievous an-

GUESTS ENIOYED A NOVELTY (tics, and kept the Longworth house | cess of a party, without any disturb | ciety as how to entertain. hold in a panic as to what was going ing interruptions, until one fateful to happen next.

to be punished for the evil of their the monkeys had a lovely time of it. When Mr. and Mrs. Longworth enter-tained, the little creatures were shul up behind lock and key, and usually break through, and went to sleep in

night when Mrs. Longworth looked up to discover a monkey grinning at her from the top of a picture. It was only a second until the other one climbed up the corner of the cloth, and snatched a few nuts from some of the penic-stricken guests. His partner in crime leaped from the pic-ture and perched himself upon the shoulder of a guest, and the details

ut," laughed a guest not long
"I shall never forget how utterly funny it was, nor how we all enjoyed it, just as soon as we were asured the menkeys would not eat

Short-Sighted Bourbons. onsequence, from sheer exhaustion of what followed are not laid down toration of the Bournons. Many of these they purely hand always insured the suc- in the directions given to polite so changes were not to the liking of the selves?"

of the government to prohibit all buying and selling on religious holidays there were premonitions of that situa One hundred years ago Franco was tion which Napoleon foresaw when he indergoing many changes, following said: "The Bourbons may put Franc the overthrow of Napoleon and the rest at peace with Europe, but how will toration of the Boursons. Many of these they put her at peace with them

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

read "The Master Kar" to this sener, but also after

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CHAPTER IX.

W HEN Ruth Gallon did not call upon him and be upon him and he found him-self unable to locate her Charles Everett was at a loss what to do. He had wired Dorr of his unxiety about her and had received word in reply that the young engineer had received conflicting messages.

Unhapply for the girl, Everett was called out of town. And so when he found himself forced to make a hurried trip to San Francisco her predicament became the more pronounced.

The false Everett, George Drake, took it upon himself to call at the Ritz for her mail, and, returning with word that there was none for her. Ruth felt a strange premonition that matters

were not progressing as they should.

Mrs. Darnell found her gazing out of the drawing room window, huddled in n pathetic little heap, dejection stamped on features and form.

"Dearle," purred the hostess, "you look as if you had lost your last friend on earth. Do cheer up. What is the

Ruth turned her head, but remained in the same queer little attitude, replying in a plaintive voice:

"I do not understand why Mr. Dorr-has not written or wired me. Really. Mrs. Darnell, I am beginning to fear that something has happened to him." Mrs. Darnell looked at her searchingly, but recovered quickly under the questioning return gaze.

"Do not worry, Ruth. Everything will come out all right. Supposing we take a drive. The air and sunshine will do you a world of good."

Every minute was one of delight to the unsophisticated girl, and each new sight and vista opened a new world to her inexperienced mind. After a stop at Grant's tomb they speeded downtown, reaching Columbus circle blowout of one of the tires caused a Ruth tired of sitting in the car, and, jumping out, she spied a florist's window. Before Mrs. Darnell could think of the possibility of a miscarriage of her well laid plans the gir was inside. She purchased violets for both and was on her way out when she saw a telephone. Intuitively, rather than from any other motive, she hastily called up Mr. Everett's office To her amazement she learned that he had gone west.

Her news was even more startling to Mrs. Darnell than it had been to Ruth. Quick action was needed, and, loaving Ruth in the car with a prevariented excuse, the older women was soon phoning to Drake, telling him to vest at once and instructing him to meet them in San Francisco, where he was to pose as Everett and continue carrying out the plot to secure posses sion of Roth's mining property

days later found them in the metronof the Pacific coast, where they were met by Drake, still posing as Ev

The greatest difficulty lay in reconcil ing Ruth's mind to the mystery of Everett's sudden departure after she had seen him at Mrs. Darnell's the night before. But the eleverness of



Ruth Spied a Florist's Window.

the schemer counterbalanced all doubts and the girl was therefore persuaded to hasten to San Francisco to carry out

Accordingly she wired Dorr, but again "the wires crossed," for, although he learned that she was ing to the western city, he again learned that Everett had failed to connec

Ruth had been some mony days when John Dorr received another telegram from Everett that made his heart top its regular heat. Alone in his cabin he pored over it as if there nust be some hidden meaning beneath the words. It was unbelievable. After all his pain and his very careful forethought for her comfort and safety something had gone wrong. Ev-

San Francisco, April 1.
John Dorr, Silent Valler, Cal.
Have been unable to find Miss Gallon.
EVERETT.

For awhile his mind refused to work logically. All that he could think of was little Buth Gallon, she of the siender hands and pure eyes, lost in the great city and pitcously seeking a familiar face. But he pulled himself orously together and called up the spent at the station.

This is Dorn I want to get a wire through to Sun Francisco."
"All right, John; What is M?"

John thought a moment and then die

Charles Everett, Call Building, San Fran-cisco: Mas Gallon was to have gone to the St. Francis, as I wired you before. DORR.

After molling over the problem be feit that he must counde in some one Of all the men in the mine he trusted only Tom Kane. He strode down the old man engaged in his task of preparing the noonday meal.
"Look here, Tom," John said ab-

ruptly, bolding out the telegram. haven't said anything before, but Ruth is lost in San Francisco, I've wired Everett before. He can't find her." Without a word the cook reached for the yellow slip and read it slowly. He glanced up and said with the utmost simplicity, "I reckon you'd better catch this evening's express.

"But my work here—somebody has got to look after the mine and Wilker-

Tom Kane glanced at him and then at the bit of paper. "I know how you feel," he muttered, "but I've cooked years enough to know that if you leave things on the fire they'll burn. This business won't wait." He smiled mug nificently. "And you just leave this to me. I've been here since the mine storted, and I guess I can attend to it from cook shanty to Wilkerson. The main thing is to find Ruth. I know she's safe, for nobody would hurt that little girl. But you've got to go to Frisco and help her. Likely she's Frisco and help her. Likely she's found herself pretty much a stranger got lost in New Orleans once, and I reckon Frisco is bigger."

"I'll go," said Dorr promptly. "I'll leave my papers and my new plans in

your charge, Tom."

The old man inid his warm hand on John's arm. "New plans?" he whis-"Have you found the mother lode? Don't say anything to Wliker-

"But be is the superintendent?" "Not of this shanty I never trus an egg until I've broken it."

In Harry Wilkerson's dark heart there was what he might in his twist ed vocabulary have termed happiness His plans were working out to perfection. Jean Darnell had wired made that all was well and that she would meant that she and George Drake and it was that John Dorr, who must cerbe auxiously awaiting word from Ruth, neither said anything nor displayed a sign of impatience.
It did not escape him that Tom Kane

and the young engineer were in consultation several times. What they planning? He determined to probe boldly. When Dorr came into the office in the afternoon and began to clear up his desk Wilkerson asked quietly, "What's the news from San Francisco? Has Ruth wired?

John had been expecting this perfectly natural question and was ready

"Everything seems to be all right." "Good!" said the superintendent drynew lead pretty soon." He could not repress a sour smile. "Since the old rate of wages has been restored I guess you and I may have to do without our salaries for awhile."

John looked up and chught himself. He was in no position to quarrel with this man. "Pay the men first, of course," he said. He proceeded to get into a package of blueprints and mem-"Going to move?" suggested Wilker

I'm going for a trip, and I thought I'd look over my notes in the mean while," was the response. Wilkerson said no more. He went on

the alert. From Bill Tubbs he learned that Dorr was going to run into either Valle Vista or Silent Valley with the motor truck.

The superintendent of the "Master Key" belonged to the type that is catlike in its quickness of action, based on intuition rather than on reason. While Ruth Gallon was carefully concealed, it was more than possible that Dorr would so stir things up with the aid of Everett that all plans to selve futile. He must not be allowed to go to San Francisco

But how to prevent him? Wilkerson pondered this problem till his dark face was suffused with angry blood. There was no way but the way of viowas none for blood, but he nerved himself to his task and shortly after mid day called for his horse and rode out, stating that he was going across the to see about a fresh supply of wood. In the saddle scalbard he car-

Spanning an arroyo between two bills halfway to filent Valley was a short bridge of considerable height. It was midafternoon when Harry Wilkerson threw the brarein over his pony's beed and climbed down the bill slope till he was directly under the bridge. Then he pulled the little saw out of his shirt becom and began work. Fifteen minutes later he climbed up to the road, broke the saw in two, finne the es into the brush and rode away.

He did not go far. up the hill be waited. The hour that siapsed before be heard the coughing of the motor seemed an endless succes sion of deadly seconds, each marked by a stabbing breath. Then he saw the truck emerge from the cut and comslope. Like Deer was driving. With

heavy truck bronned upon the heiden, and in the desert silence the man on the bill naw it quietly sway to one side and then plumpe downward to the rocks below. Hefore the sound of that crash regid reach his listening ears be saw a sudden burst of flame shoot up a dense swirl of smoke. Then like the faraway crackling of a tire came the noise of the yielding timbers

"My God!" whispered Wilkerson to himself. "The gasoline tank exploded and the car is on fire!" He crouched in the brush, waiting to see whether any one emerged from the guich. No one did. The bridge burned flercely. At least no one would ever know the cause of this catastrophe, and John Instinct told him to dee the scene But a stronger passion overcame him he must see for himself what had hapsened. He mounted his horse and rode

wiftly down the slope. The truck had turned completely over and lay broken and smoldering across the waterworn bowlders. Wilkerson could not see two forms; all he discerned through the oldying smoke was the body of John Dorr. flung some distance from the truck. his pullid face turned to the blazing sky.

"Dead!" muttered Wilkerson, chilled with the borror of the thing he had done. It hat that her pary soul, that scene, until the usual six kinds it longer and rode turbusly that toward the other side of the divine. He must go on his supposed errand about the wood and know nothing of this.

On the crest of the mountain he halt ed and looked back. Far below him a thin curl of gray smoke marked the site of the murder. Knowing that he was safe. Wilkerson experienced a tremendous reaction.

He raised himself exultantly in his stirrups. He was now muster of the "Master Key" mine.

CHAPTER X.

in the Heart of Chinatown. ITH quick decision Wilkerson turned his horse forward Valle turned his horse toward Valle Visin. He felt in his pockets .oK.

to see how much money he had. He discovered that through an oversight he had put into his pocket before leaving the office the last San Francisco mint check for something like \$3,000. There was besides this couple of hundred dollars.

He pulled this out, stared at it, laugh-

ed and went on. "Frisco for mine. said he.

said he.

The evening can was apparing a pale blue light through A hill Pacific for when John Dorr came in the senses.

Twenty feet away the machine was

smoldering and the smell of oil and varnish lay like a mlasma in the guich. He could hardly breathe. He struggled painfully up the slope toward the road and then lost consciousness again. It was only for a moment, for Tom Kane, desert wise, traveling in the cool of the evening, stopped his burros at the top of the declivity, wondering what the fire was. He saw that the bridge was gone. This might be due to tramps camped in the dry bed of the creek, not attending to their blaze He led the burres off the road and down the slope, only to stop with an exclamation such as he had not used in years. John Dorr lay there with his fingers clutched into the gray marl.

He stooped over and saw that the body, bulking heavily in the misty light, still held its vital spark.
"Where is Hickman, the driver?"

The cook peered around and then once more bent over the motionless form of the young engineer. With great exertion he managed to lift him up and place him across one of the pack saddles, John's arm automatically clasp him secure, and coming to his senses Kane went down to the smoldering re mains of the machine to search for his companion. One glance was suff cient. He quietly went back and start ed his journey toward the mine. His old hands, seared by years of cooking. patted the almost inanimate form of

Dorr. They were almost to the "Master Key" mine when Dorr came to himself, slipped off the pack saddle and stood np weakly.
"What happened?" he muttered.

"Nothing much," said Kane, putting his arm about him. "You had a bad fall. That bridge never was any too

"Bridge!" said Dorr "The bridge is "Sure," said old Tom Kane easily.

whistling to his burros again. "You lust come along with me." "But I haven't got my coat."

The cook tooked at him with swift understanding. His cout had been in the seat of the machine and was burned. "Pil get you another coat when we get back to camp," he said comfortingly. So they progressed the long and dusty read back to the "Master Ker." It was dark when they arsived, and Kane was able to take his dazed and much bruised charge into the cook shanty without being observed by any of the miners. Dorr was still but half conscious and willingly submitted to being put to bed, though he still protested that he wanted his

"What do you want your cont for?" demanded Kane.

John opened his eyes widely, for the

arst time cognizant of his surroundings. Then he leaped from the hed 'All my money is in it!

him, dish towel in hand, as a sort of emblem of authority, and demanded in his careful tones. "There wasn't any thing else in the cost, John?" He bent white head as if to catch a whis-Instead Dorr gave a mucous

"There was that check from the

"I saw you myself give that check to Wilkerson," said the cook soothingly "But that doesn't change matters any Tou've got to get to San Francisco Tom Kame pulled. out an old deerskin poke and from it spilled on the table a few hundred dol

"Inst as soon as you get able. John he said huskity, "you take this money" and get to Frisco. Find Rath. That's

Thire stapidly. Then Kane under stood that he must take desperate

pounding down the road toward Bilent His head was roughly band aged, his chest had been tightly strap ped with the ripped woolen bianket and in his nostrils was the pungent odor of ammonia. He was at issue was a thousand dollars in gold. press and automatically paid his fare bought his Pullman ticket and, not withstanding the porter's earnest inquiry as to his injuries, went to bed as silently as be arrived in San Francisco a day later.

Exultant in his triumph. Wilkerso stiffed the small voice of his conscience and strode on. One thought now ma tered his every action-he must reach San Francisco and Jean Darnell. Jean Darnell! The woman who stir-

red him to the depths of his innermos soul. Jean Darnell and the "Master Keyl"

Arrived at the station he sent her wire telling of his coming. Two min utes later he was abourd the train. As he gazed backward a bend of the rails drew a curtain to his musings, and b turned and entered the car. Upon their arrival to San Francisc

Mrs. Darnell acted upon her decision made during the journey—that they would stop at a less pretentious hotel than the St. Francis, where the chance of her plans being spoiled by chance meetings with the real Everett or per-haps John Dorr were too great. And so they took a taxi to the Manx

woman stepped to the desk and in a firm, bold hand wrote:
"Mrs. Darnell and daughter, Nev

York." Quickly she turned to Ruth and, fol lowing the lead of the boilboy, escort

ed her toward the elevators: No sooner had they removed their Wrads in the luxurious anartments than a rap at the door interrupted their talk

"See who it is," commanded Mrs. Darnell to her maid The latter returned with a telegram from Harry Willierson saying that he was on his way and would join then

Wearled by the long trip across the ontinent, Ruth was glad to retire earty, and shortly after the dinner hour the was tucked in her bed and sleepin

Drake hastened to the depot and mel

Wilkerson, driving him to the Manx "I'm awfully glad to see you, Harry," was the effusive greeting he re-

elved from Jenn. His heart rounded with the joy of it! After all his scheming and plotting was worth while. He would win the nine and the woman niso.
The mine! The Muster Key!"

The thought brought him back like he snapping of a whip. "Where is the girl?" he asked almos

rusquely. "In there," and Mrs. Darnell pointed the curtains dividing Ruth's room

from the other. Wilkerson started toward the arch

"Harry!" He turned. You mustn't go in there."

'Why hot?"

"She's sleeping-you'll awaken her." "Oh, all right!" He paused and look d from Drake to Mrs. Darnell. "Well et's get down to business. Where are the papers? Have you got them yet?" nell looked apprehensively toward the

heavy plush hangings.
"Oh, that's all right. Jean. But we must hurry this thing up."
In her bed Ruth stirred. The mur

mur of voices came to her as in a trou Whose were they? Where had she heard that voice before? The



beave one? She turned on her alde

and the moonlight abone on her in a white light. say! If we want to get possession of

"Will you be quiet?" Mrs. Darnell's eyes blazed in angered resentment What were the voices saying? Buth sat up, listened, slipped from the bed and tiptoed to the curtains. "You'll do as I say or"-

"Harry!" "Oh, come, old man. What's the taid his hand on Wilkerson's arm re strainingly. Their eyes met. William son cuiped himself.

"Ob, all right. As you way." And be stepped to Jean and turned ber Stam! Hang! "Hello!"

With one rush the trio were upon her. Mrs. Darmell select the all'righted girl and dragged her from the phon

"Stop her yelling: Stop her?" com-manded Wilkerson "George, for God's sake, do some

thing! With her hand over the girl's mouth, Mrs. Darnell held her by sheet strength, while the siways cowardly Wilherson screamed his commands in a londer tone than those of the girl had seen. Her head fell back, and her body

ecame imp.
"She's fainted! Call a taxi at once!

We must get her out of this hotel?".
In less than five minutes they were shooting down the elevator. Another juarter minute and Wilkerson, with the unconscious form of the girl in his arms, her face covered by the cape of the maid, was rushing across the lobby. preceded by Druke. Mrs. Darnell stoped at the desk long enough to throw down a twenty dollar bill.

"The girl is sick, and we must hurry er to a hospitall, she managed to

Before the dumfounded clerk or the imaxed guests could stop to act they were out of the hotel and in a taxi.

The house detective sprang from almost out of nowhere and in a second was speeding after the fleeing ones. accompanied by another plain clothes

They sighted the first taxi as it rounded the corner of Powell and Eddy "Keep that car in sight, and catch it

The chauffeur made answer with his

As the detectives saw the course the other car was taking they both murmured. "Chinatown!" Into the realm of the yellow man

shot the auto. Before a doorway Wilkerson stopped. Rap! Pause-rap! Rap! Pause-rap! A face appeared as the door creaked open, the face of a Chinaman, deeply

lined, the almond shaped eyes scarcely visible through the nearly closed lids A signal and a whisnered word from Wilkerson, and the door widened the opening, and all passed through. With a whisk it closed.

Around bends and corners and down

teps, another bend and unother flight of stairs. Then along a long corridor, where scarcely a ray of light was vistthe little yellow man could be heard in

Then a door stopped the procession. Another series of signals. Another long wait. The door opened with a peculiar rumbling sound. They entered a queerly arranged room. At first glance it seemed very small, but as the eye traveled around its walls its strange shape gave one a feeling of fearsome apprehension. It was completely cylindrical.

Wilkerson at a sign from the China man laid Ruth on the floor and a Chiuese woman shuffled to her at the beck of the yellow man. Leaving her in the charge of the oriental, the others returned the way they had come.

On the arrival of Dorr in San Francisco he was met by Everett at the ferry, and together they started the search for Ruth. First they began a round of the hotels. Failing to locate her at any of the smaller hotels, first inquiring at the St. Francis, where she supposed to stop, they arrived at

Weary and sore from his narrow escape of the night before, Dorr was eady to retire to his room, intending to purchase wearing apparel the next

Desiring to put some of his personal effects away, he tried to open the dresser drawers and discovered them to be locked. He sent for a key, and to his amasement, on opening one of the drawers he discovered Ruth's papers

He made speedy inquiry at the office and from the clerk and the detective learned of the getnway of Mrs. Dar-

nell and her party.

Drake in the interim secured quarters for the quartet, and still leaving Ruth in secure hiding, well guarded by the watchful Wah Sing, a former smuggling partner of Wilkerson in the days of the "oplum ring," they walked smuggling partner of Wilkerson in the days of the "opium ring," they walked to the lodging house and settled themselves to awalt further developments.

(Continued next week.)

A Snake of a Man.

Somebody poisoned my dog today, Though he never did anyone ill, And so he is through with his canine

And his wagglety tail is still.

No more shall I walk in the fields with Along at my side to jog And-I don't care if my eyes are dim

Somebody poisoned my dog! He was homely, I know, as could be, And only a mongrel, too; But I loved the old fellow and he loved

me As people and dogs may do, Nothing on earth could disturb his Nothing on earth could disturb trust
Or his love and his faith befog,
And now he lies here at my feet,
the dust
Somebody poisoned my dog!

He crawled to my side and licked my And then with a gasp he died; And—though some people can't y

I patted his head-and cried! For it isn't funny to lose a friend From off of this earthly cog. And he was loyal unto the end Somebody poisoned my dog: I wonder how anyone could have This poor little fellow harm; But here he lies—his race is run Though his body's still soft

warm.

My life is lived on a peaceful plan,

My pace is a quiet jog,

But—I wish I could find the unake a man Who poisoned my little dog

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. Marius Hauson, Complainant,

Hal Davis, Incz Davis and Clayton D. Straehly,

Defendants. 34th Judicial Circuit. In Chan-

the Subpoena issued herein and by the affidavit of Marius Hauson, said that said defendants, Hal Davis and Incz Davis, were absent from this state at the time of the issuing of the said subpoena and that they and each of them have been ever since said 15-2 ming and still continue to be absent. suing and still continue to be absent from this state and are not expected o return thereto for several months

olthough they reside at Portuge Inke, Crawford county in this state.

On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, Hat Davis and Inc. Davis, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appears ance, or the appearance of either of them, they, or the one appearing cause his, her or their answer to the oil of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the solicitor for the complainant within fifteen days after service upon him, her or them or their solicitor of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Hal Dayis and Inex

Davis.

And it is further ordered, that the said complainant cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avaianche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and ed and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on this order to be personally served on said defendants, Hal Davis and Inc Davis at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their ap-

OSCAR PALMER. Circuit Court Commissioner in aux for Crawford County, Michigan. Ggo. L. ALENANDER. Complainant's Solicitor

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 6th \$1.13 day of February, A. D., 1915.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

udge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emily

Hiscock, deceased.

Lillian R. VanNatter, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the lecal heirs of said deceased and en-

titled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died siezed. It is ordered, that the fourth day of March, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office e and is hereby appointed for hearing

aid petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucessive weeks previous to said day of Crawford Avalanch learing, in the a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

A true copy. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate. 2-11-3w

Sheriff's Execution Sale of Real PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Estate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out

Strachly against the goods and chat-tels, land and tenements of Hal Davis, I did, on the 12th day of Jamary, A. D. 1915, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Hal Davis in and to the following describ-Physicians & Surgeons of Crawford and state of Michigan

of Crawford and state of Michigan, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Grayling, county of Crawford and state of Michigan, known and described as an undivided half interest in and to lots two, three and four of block two, Oakhill Park in the township of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling (that being the building in which the Circuit court for said county of Crawford, state of Michigan, is held), ou Saturday the 6th day of March, A. D. 1915, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

WILLIAM H. CODY,
Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.

Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich. AMRS B. Ross, Attorney for Plaintiff, Dated Jan. 11th, A. D. 1915. 1-21-7.

PROBATE NOTICE, STATE OF MICHEAN.
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.
In the matter of the estate of Nev.
John Diet old, deceased.

John Diet old, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of February, A. D. 1915, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination. for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are that all creditors of said december are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, or or before the 7th day of June, A. D. 1915, and that said claims will be

terms, and that said claims will be teard by said court on Monday, the eventh day of June, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the foremoon.

Dated February 5th, A. D. 1915,
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
2-11-3
Judge of Probate.

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At a season of said the Probate Office of the probate Office of the probate of Graying to said the Probate Office of the probate of the proba

Present. Hon Writing to like to son, Judge of Private.
In the matter of the cita of John W. Wallace, deceased William H. Wallace, aumount cot of said estate, having fron in said court his petition praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of distribution.

It is ordered that the first day of March, A. D. 1915, at ten ordered in the forenoon, at said probate without

34th Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery at Grayling village on the fourth day of February. A. D. 1915.

In this cause, it appearing by the return of the Sherili of said County to the Subnoena issued herein and by

ed.
It is further ordered that public nothe affidavit of Marius Hauson. Said It is further ordered that public nocomplamant, that a subpoena to appear and answer has been duly issued in this cause but could not be served upon the said Hal Davis and Inez Davis hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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